

TRUNK SLAYING COMPARED TO LYNCHING

Black GOP, Demo candidates to be introduced at 'festival' Saturday

"A Festival of Candidates," featuring all the black political hopefuls from both the Democratic and Republican parties will be held Saturday night in the Convention-Exposition Center.

Area voters will be able to meet and talk with the candidates, of which there are nine. The event is being sponsored by the non-partisan Indianapolis Black Caucus.

Miss Darlene Ricketts, chairman of the festival, is urging all those who attend to have questions prepared for the candidates.

According to Julius Shaw,

the caucus is attempting "to emphasize the existence of black candidates" and help the black community become a more "position force in politics."

Dancing and entertainment by Jimmy Cole's Big Band will also be featured.

Scheduled to appear on the program are Atty. Theodore Wilson, Democratic candidate for Indiana Attorney General; Mrs. Mary Van Buren, Republican candidate for the state senate, 34th District; Mrs. Julia Carson, Democratic candidate for the State

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GREETING CHAMP: Bill Hudnut (center), Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 11th District, talks to Olympic bronze medalist Marvin Johnson during a dinner honoring the St. Rita's boxer last Thursday night at St. Rita's Catholic Church. The dinner was given by Mayor Richard G. Lugar (right). (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

Voter education aim of two events Oct. 14 & 15

The National Urban League and the Non-Partisan Black Coalition are planning two activities aimed at educating voters on how to use a vote machine and introducing them to candidates.

The first event, which is the second phase of the groups' program, is called Citizen Education. On Saturday, Oct. 14, from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., representatives will be at the park area at 17th and Martindale (across the street from St. John Baptist Church) with portable voting machines and a large machine like the one to be used on election day.

All registered voters are encouraged to come out and practice on these machines so that they may feel at ease

when they go to VOTE on that important date - Nov. 7. Information regarding candidates of both parties will be available.

Music will be provided by disc jockeys from Radio Station WLTC. The groups say: "Shake up the 'system' and learn how to use the voting machine. It's only 24 more days until Nov. 7."

The second event, given in conjunction with the League of Women Voters, is a Voter's Fair Sunday, Oct. 15, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at First United Church of Christ 3102 E. 10th.

All candidates of the 43rd, 44th, and 45th districts will be present. All residents of

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GM chairman warns of perils in wasting human resources

SAN FRANCISCO, ---

The chairman of this country's largest corporation warned today that "We will continue to waste the capacities of young black Americans to help solve some of the problems and challenges facing this nation until we do something about expanding the range of educational opportunities open to them."

Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of the board of the General Motors Corp., gave his warning at a corporate and community luncheon of black higher education leaders in American during the annual fall meeting of directors and members of the United Negro College Fund at the Sheraton Palace Hotel. The meeting, which will be in session through Tuesday, will deal with an agenda on the problem of closer cooperative programs among the colleges and universities under the sponsorship of UNCF. These programs include a cooperative insurance program for the member schools; a joint purchasing program; a short-term loan program carried out by the Fund in New York; and a proposal to

set up a system of videotaped interviews for UNCF graduates looking for jobs.

In his speech before UNCF board members, directors, and college and university presidents, Mr. Gerstenberg said, "That unless we make the best possible use of all the human potential available to us, regardless of the color of that potential, this entire nation is diminished and we are all the poorer."

Mr. Gerstenberg noted that amid the concern for the need to recycle paper, water and soda pop bottles, "Too many of us forget that a human mind cannot be recycled."

He said it is the business of UNCF to "Wake Americans up to the terrible waste of human resource that surrounds them in this nation, and to use the financial support of people like us to make certain that America has the advantage of all the human potential available to it -- not just a part."

Arthur A. Fletcher, Executive Director of the Fund, honored Sammy Davis Jr., at the luncheon by presenting the well-known entertainer with a scroll naming him Honorary National Chairman of the 1972 UNCF campaign.

Mr. B.F. Blaggini, president of the Southern Pacific Co., and chairman of the Corporate Committee, UNCF's Northern California campaign, was toastmaster at the luncheon.

The UNCF is seeking to raise \$12.5 million during the year's campaign. The goal for the Greater San Fran-

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NO. 42

Disturbances rock Shortridge--

Father to seek criminal charge against teacher

Says son's head was hurled into glass door

The father of a 14-year-old Shortridge High School freshman, injured earlier this week when he was physically ejected from a classroom, said Wednesday that he would seek criminal charges against the school's football coach, who was the object of a protest by black students Tuesday and Wednesday.

Meanwhile, tensions remained high at the Northside school as rumors persisted throughout the day. Five students were arrested in minor disturbances at the school, which is 84 percent black.

Shadric Harper, father of Kenneth Harper, who was cut on the face when he was being removed from a classroom by science teacher Jerry Chance, told The Recorder that he would seek to file a

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Victim's relatives post reward in widening search for killer

Angela's trial tops \$1 million

SAN JOSE, Calif. --- Santa Clara County has handed the state its final bill for the Angela Davis trial, bringing two-county spending for the case to \$1,265,900.

The \$1.2 million accounting does not include expenses of the attorney general's office, which prosecuted the two-year - long case, or other costs footed by taxpayers.

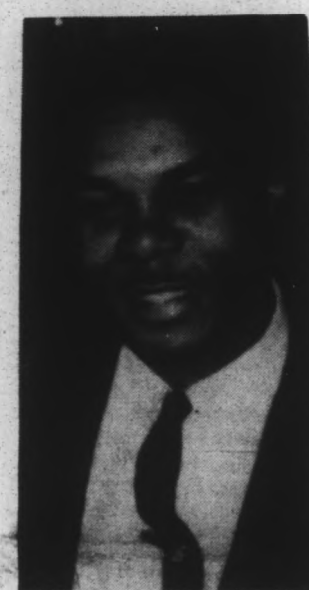
Miss Davis was charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in an August, 1970 M a r i n County courthouse shooting which killed four persons, including a judge.

She was acquitted by a jury June 4 in San Jose after a change of venue put the trial in Santa Clara county.

Relatives of James Burse, the 31-year-old man shot and fatally wounded Oct. 1 at the intersection of 19th and Ruckle, have started a reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

At the same time, police homicide investigators - stymied to date in their search for clues in the killing, Wednesday issued a public appeal to anyone who may have seen the victim between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on the night of the murder.

Det. Sgt. Harry Dunn, a crack homicide investigator, has probed into every imaginable aspect of the case and has spent more than 100 hours of his own time questioning residents in around 19th and Ruckle, co-workers of the victim who was employed as a mechanic at a local trucking company, and



JAMES BURSE
countless relatives and neighbors.

"So far we haven't been able to come with a single thing that would indicate who the killer is," Sgt. Dunn said. "We've got a quiet young man, who didn't run around, went to church regularly and

seemingly was well liked by everyone who knew him.

"We haven't the slightest inkling of what the motive was."

Dunn said that as far as has been determined, the victim didn't even know anyone living in the area where he was shot.

Another puzzling aspect in the case is the fact that although the ignition keys were in his pocket, the victim's car was found at 17th and Central -- more than two blocks from where he was shot.

James Grimes, and Paul Burse, an uncle and brother of the victim, started the reward fund this week with \$100 and urged "anyone with any information at all about this senseless killing to please come forward."

Anyone having seen Burse between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 is urged to contact Sgt. Dunn at 633-7950.

"Any information, no matter how unimportant it might seem, could just be the break we've been looking for," Sgt. Dunn said.

I.U. Black Music Center gets grant of \$67,000

WASHINGTON, D.C. ---

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a grant of \$67,000 to Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, in support of its Black Music Center. The grant provides for documentation and bibliographic research for the use of teaching, performance, and research programs in black music throughout the nation.

Dr. Ronald S. Berman, Chairman of the Humanities Endowment announced the award, which consists of \$20,000 in outright support, a gift of \$23,500 from the Irwin-Sweeney-Miller Foundation in Columbus, Indiana, and \$23,500 in matching Federal funds. It is the third grant which the Endowment

has awarded the Center. The three grants total \$148,643. Since 1969, the Black Music Center has held four annual summer seminars on various aspects of black music. The proceedings of these public

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Indianapolis general pushes race relations up Army's priority list

BY PAGE TOWNSEND
National Black News Service
FORT BENNING, Ga. -- (NBS) --

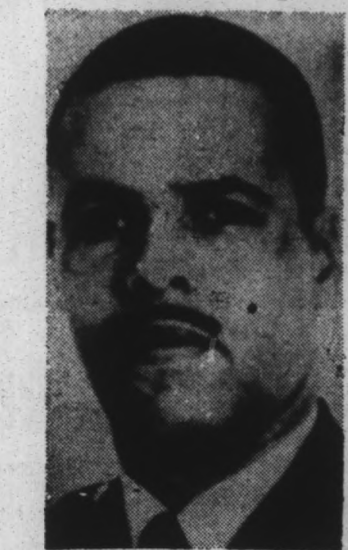
Under the guidance of one of its nine black generals, the Army has concluded here a top level conference on race relations attended by general officers from every major Army command throughout the world.

For the first time, the commanding general or his chief of staff at each command has been required to attend a race relations conference. Also attending were the equal opportunity officers and senior non-commissioned officers from each command.

The conference climaxes the efforts of Brig. Gen. Harry W. Brooks, Jr., to make better race relations the concern of top Army commanders rather than the growing worry of subordinate officers.

General Brooks, in his keynote address, said there is "new urgency to resolve problems in race relations" in the Army, where racial conflict has been breaking into violence with disturbing frequency.

"The call to affirmative action is not new," he said. "Indeed, it was articulated in an executive order by President Kennedy 11 years ago. But clearly all the rhetoric and printed words won't make the program work."



GEN. HARRY W. BROOKS JR.

He said the "war against discrimination, bigotry and racial dissent will not be won in the Pentagon." Rather, he declared, "if we are to succeed, it will be because of the involvement and commitment of leaders in the field who understand the relationship between problem resolution and mission capability and who use the traditional management expertise of the Army to solve the problems."

General Brooks, who has spent 24 of his 44 years in the Army, believes strongly in the Army system of command and in its capacity to

Four others die in period of sixteen hours

Police homicide investigators last Saturday solved the Ku Klux Klan-style execution of a 40-year-old black man whose body was discovered last week in the trunk of his burned out automobile with the arrest of three young whites, while in a 16-hour span three other blacks were lodged in the Marion County Jail in connection with three other separate and unconnected slayings.

In one of four murders recorded last weekend -- three of which involved blacks -- a 23-year-old man was shot and fatally wounded about 4:30 a.m. Saturday when he allegedly broke into the home of another man where his wife was "visiting."

Police identified the victims in the three latest slayings as Edgar R. Coleman, 23, of W. 41st, slain Saturday morning in the home of Roosevelt Lewis, 31, 3115 N. Temple; Willie T. Woods, 27, of 2341 N. Central, stabbed to death Saturday afternoon by his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Woods, 28, of the same address, and Mrs. Geraldine Trice, 32, 2338 N. Delaware, fatally stabbed late Friday night and police arrested her common-law husband, Paul Smith, 34 also of the Delaware Street address. The fourth slaying involved a 25-year-old white woman who is alleged to have been strangled by her estranged husband.

All four of the accused slayers have been charged with first-degree murder.

Arrested in connection with the murder of Louis H. Hildreth were James B. Capps, 22, 4000 block of Thurston Dr.; Richard L. Law, 20, who listed an address in 4100 block of Londonberry Drive, and Gary L. Woods, 23, 1337 Oliver. Woods, who according to police investigators, drove Law and Capps away from the murder scene, was charged with being an accessory before and after the fact of murder.

The arrests climaxed an intensive four-day investigation in which police questioned

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Black newsman to speak at CPACT dinner Oct. 14

Concerned People for Action Through Corrective Teamwork (CPACT) will celebrate its first anniversary with a banquet Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Indiana University Student Union Hall, 1300 W. Michigan.

Principal speaker will be Lu Palmer, black newsman, reporter and columnist for the Chicago Daily News and radio broadcaster.

Mr. Palmer is a man obsessed. One question, one subject, one concern governs his

life - the situation of black people in a predominantly white country. His six day a week radio program, "Lu's Notebook," is aired on four black oriented radio stations and since its creation in 1970 has become one of the most popular offerings on black radio any place in the country.

Born in Newport News, Va., he was educated in the public school system of Newport, where his father principal a high school. He received his

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news tip?

Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave. 624-1545.

NAACP in year-end drive for new members 'Wilbur Stone Day' honorary dinner set

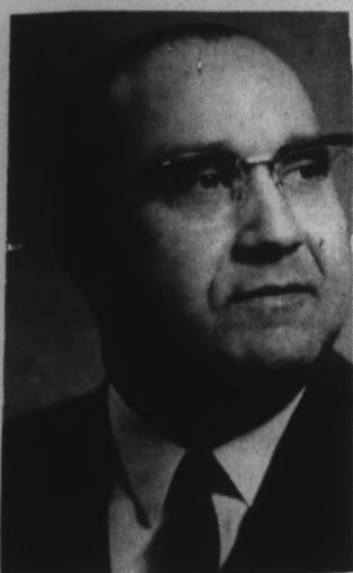
NEW YORK---

A major drive for a half-million new members has been launched by the NAACP through its new Club One Hundred. So far, 1,056 staff personnel and volunteers have joined the effort with a pledge to solicit one hundred new members each before December 31.

In addition to the club approach, special campaigns are being conducted among church groups, business and professional circles and labor unions. Initial reports to Director of Branches Gloster B. Current reveal that the fall membership renewal campaign has already moved into high gear.

In Florida, for example, where Rev. R.N. Gooden of Tallahassee has been named state campaign chairman, the goal is 9,000 new members.

After an address by Rev. Gooden to the Florida AME Conference, Bishop Hubert N. Robinson, prelate of the 11th Episcopal District, endorsed the NAACP drive. As a result, each of the Bishop's districts has pledged to obtain Life Memberships at \$500 each in addition to general memberships. Mr. Gooden is currently on a statewide swing in behalf of the campaign.



WILLIAM HOWARD WEAVER

Wilbur Stone Lodge 65, Prince Hall Affiliated Masons, will have a Wilbur Stone Day honorary dinner program Saturday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at Fidelity Lodge, 143 W. 40th Street.

Keynote speaker will be Past Grand Master of the State of Indiana William Howard Weaver. Mrs. Frances Stone, widow of Wilbur Stone

will be honored. Three special guests will be Grand Master of the State of Indiana Clarence Foster of Kokomo, Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master of the State of Indiana Patrick E. Chavis Jr., and Past Grand Master of the State of Indiana Leo O. Williams of Muncie.

Harry L. Beach is chairman. Entertainment will be provided by the Elam Family and the Travelling Interlights.

Open house for drug treatment center Friday

The Indianapolis community is invited to attend the formal open house for Meridian Place, a new residential treatment facility for drug dependent persons, Friday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. Announcement of the center opening was made this week by the Community Addiction Services Agency Inc. The treatment center, located at 3171 N. Meridian, will be unveiled at the ceremonies with Mayor Richard G. Lugar officiating.

William E. Wuerch, president of the board of directors, extended the invitation to all members of the Indianapolis community to visit and tour the facility, the first of its type in the city.

The center is funded by a \$40,000 grant from the Indianapolis Community Services Program and a \$308,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

It is designed to provide a broad range of therapy and rehabilitative services for persons who have developed a drug dependency. Capacity is 50 residents and 150 outpatients. At present, the facility has 15 residents. Plans call for expansion of outpatient services in about six months.

Other programs operated or funded by the Community Addiction Services Agency Inc., include Rape House, Rapline, Martindale Model Neighborhood Methadone Dispensary and Counseling Center, Central Intake, Life Today House, New Dawn, 24-Hour Emergency Treatment Center, and St. Vincent's Drug Abuse Program.

Christian Church 133rd annual meet in progress

The 133rd annual Assembly of the Christian Church, (Disciples of Christ) in Indiana will convene at the Indiana Convention - Exposition Center Oct. 13-15. "Pray, Praise, Proclaim" is the theme.

Problems and programs will be debated in business sessions devoted to 18 resolutions dealing with churchly and social issues including items of women clergy, black development, victimless crimes, abortion, capital punishment, church union, service finance and evangelism.

Mrs. Harold (Ruth) S. Johnson, Assembly president and lay person, will preside. Dr. A. Dale Fiers is general minister and president of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

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CANDIDATE HOSTS BREAKFAST: Mrs. Mary H. Van Buren (second from left) was host for a voters education breakfast Saturday morning at 3555 N. Illinois. Following the breakfast, attended by candidates and GOP officials, Mrs. Van Buren and Bob Orr, candidate for lieutenant governor, conducted a door-to-door demonstra-

tion of voting procedures with mock voting machines. Pictured with Mrs. Van Buren, Republican candidate for the state Senate, are (from left) Oliver "Ding Dong" Bell, 6th Ward precinct committeeman; Orr, and Mrs. Jeanette Moore, 5th Ward chairman.

Interchange

History of pupil transportation

Like so many of our current educational problems, busing has a much deeper history than we are accustomed to acknowledging. Its origin not only goes back to a time long before desegregation, but even before there were buses. In 1869 Massachusetts enacted a law authorizing the spending of public funds to carry children to and from school.

The vehicles employed to do this were, for the most part, horse drawn wagons or carriages. Usually a farmer in the neighborhood was contracted to provide the horses and buggies and paid in proportion to the number of students he hauled. Horse drawn pupil transportation lasted well into the 1920's. In 1927-28, approximately 12 per cent of the school transportation vehicles used in 32 states were still horse powered rather than motor powered.

Seven years after Massachusetts passed its pupil transportation act, Vermont followed suit, and then two other New England states, Maine and New Hampshire, passed pupil transportation laws and by 1919, pupil transportation at public expense was legal in all 48 states. What were the forces behind this development?

In all states there were two compulsory attendance laws based on the belief that the welfare of the state required all children to receive education; the consolidation of school centers in rural areas which had formerly relied on inferior one room schoolhouses.

In the last 25 years, these same factors have been among the reasons why the demand for pupil transportation has accelerated. Since the end of World War II, the number of school districts in the country has dropped from over 100,000 to 17,513.

In addition, new forces have helped spur the growth of pupil transportation. Cities and suburban areas have shown a willingness to transport children, even though public transportation is often available to them, and the states have asserted leadership in pupil transportation programs.

The extent of busing, no

'Cancer Toll Road' drive to inform public on disease

Volunteers from the American Cancer Society, Marion County Unit, will stage a "Cancer Toll Road" at three city intersections Saturday, Oct. 14, from 1 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Locations are Madison and Southern, East Washington and Emerson, and 16th and Shadeland. Drivers will be stopped briefly to receive life-saving information about this dreaded disease. If a contribution to the American Cancer Society is made, a streamer will be attached to the car's radio antenna, so that these contributors will be quickly passed through all other toll areas. This is the first of several special events that will focus on the Society's nationwide efforts to educate the public about this problem in an effort to save more lives, according to John Sutton, Unit president.

Volunteers will be aided by Indianapolis Police Department and to insure safety for all participants, only adult volunteers will man the three road blocks, he said.

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Health center to be opened for viewing

"Get to Know Your Health Center" day will be conducted at Central Avenue Health Center, 1205 Central Avenue, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.

Neighborhood residents will have the opportunity to learn about the operation of the health center and the services it provides from the health center staff and members of the Central Avenue Community Health Council.

The event will combine information, door prizes, free refreshments and entertainment.

Election of new officers to govern the community health council will follow the "get acquainted" event. Composed of neighborhood residents, the health council lends community leadership and support to the health center.

Currently serving as council officers are Mrs. Mary Nixon, president; Mrs. Dee Merrill, secretary, and Mrs. Bonnie Harvey, treasurer. Central Avenue Health Center is operated by Methodist Hospital. Dr. Dale S. Benson is medical director.

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DEMONSTRATE VOTING MACHINES: Mrs. Mary H. Van Buren (left) and Bob Orr (right), Republican candidates for state representative and lieutenant governor respectively, embark on a door-to-door demonstration of how to operate voting machines which will be in use in the November election. Assisting them are Misses Annie Townsend and Valerie Swift.



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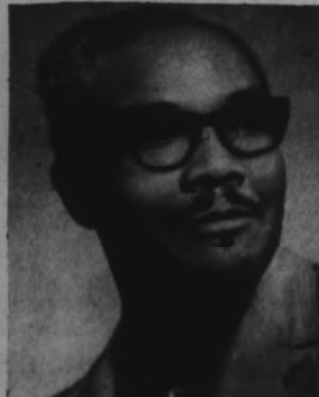
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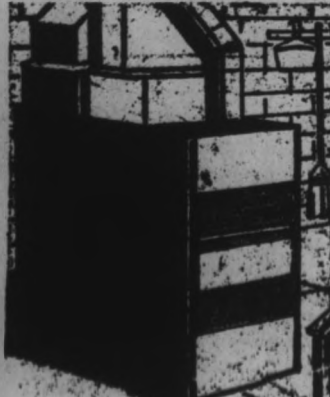
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Rent-A-Kid program gets 2 1/2 month stay

Rent-A-Kid, a special project sponsored by the Indianapolis Urban League, and funded by the Community Services Program, has been granted an extension of two and one-half months to November 30.

Allan G. Umphrey, coordinator of Rent-A-Kid, said that the project is designed to provide jobs for students, 14-19 years old, who have a hard time finding regular employment. Through the weekly check received by each student is small (\$10.00), the fact that it comes on a regular basis and is well earned instills a needed sense of pride.

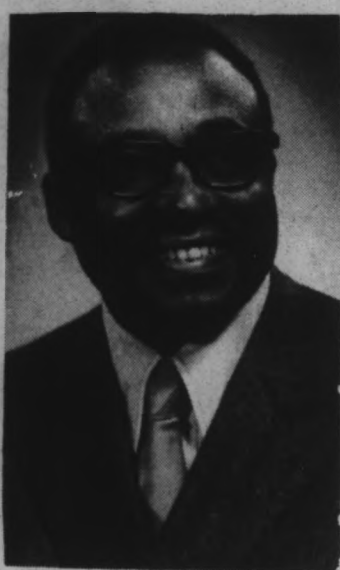
Some of the jobs the students have tackled are grass cutting, washing windows, raking leaves, hauling trash and painting. During the school months the participants are available during evening hours and on weekends.

Umphrey said, "The young people are available to perform the small jobs that some adults don't have time for." Also "many of the jobs are provided by elderly people." Umphrey hopes that Rent-A-Kid will be refunded for a year after the November 30 deadline. If so he plans to provide employment counseling and several tutoring programs for the participants.

The Rent-A-Kid office is located at 2330 Yandes Street.

Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPAATH



ROBERT WILLIAMS

Robert Williams, who is active in many phases of community life, is currently heading the 1973 NAACP National Convention Planning Committee which is planning a series of activities for NAACPers who will come here in July of 1973 for their national convention.

Although NAACP is Mr. Williams' "first love," he still finds time for other interests. Professionally, he is an industrial arts teacher at George Washington High

School. Not only has he equipped his students with the skills of his specialty, but he has also influenced many of them who have now gone on to be successful in their fields of endeavor.

Mr. Williams is currently urging the Indianapolis public to wholeheartedly support the NAACP in its effort to entertain at the big convention. Persons interested in serving on any committee should call 638-1304. The committee headquarters is the Goodman Building, 30 W. Washington, Suite 305.

At 52-years-old, the native Nashville, Tennessee, stands 5 feet 6 inches. He is married to Mrs. Frances Williams and is the father of two sons, Fred Davidson and Donald Davidson, both successful professionals.

Mr. Williams has graduated from Crispus Attucks High School, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, bachelor of science degree in education, and Butler University, master of science degree. He has also studied at the University of California.

Mr. Williams is a veteran of the U.S. Army and received many honors for distinguished service. He has taught at four elementary schools and at Crispus Attucks High School, National Emergency Defense Training Center, and Swift Memorial Junior College, Rogerville, Tenn.

NAACP-wise he has served as president of the Indianapolis Branch and Indiana State Conference of NAACP Branches, and sponsor of the Youth, Young Adults and College Chapter of the NAACP. He has worked vigorously in its membership campaigns and devotes unlimited time to instituting its aims and objectives.

Mr. Williams has served as sponsor of the Flanner House Inner-City Youth Council and has headed other youth movements in the city.

His community activities include YMCA membership drives (he served on the board of management at the Fall Creek Parkway "Y"), Red Cross campaigns, fraternal guidance projects for high school students, scholarship campaigns for students, and Pan-Hellenic organizational work.

Political-wise, Mr. Williams has worked diligently in many political campaigns and "get out the vote" drives and/or fund raising activities for many Democratic candidates.

He is an active life member of the NAACP and National Education and is also affiliated with the Indianapolis Education Association, Indiana State Teachers Association (Century Club member), American Vocational Association, and Indiana Classroom Association. Fraternally, he belongs to Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Mr. Williams has earned, and deserved, the many honors and awards of recognition he has received from local, state, and national organizations.

His only desire now is that the community support the 1973 NAACP National Convention by actively participating in planning it. DO THIS!

MILO GAYLES

Mr. Milo C. Gayles, 60, 1329 S. Pershing, died Oct. 3 in his home. Funeral services were held Oct. 7 in Stuart Mortuary, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

A native of Christianburg, Va., Mr. Gayles had resided here 20 years and was employed by the city sanitation department for eight years before retiring two years ago. He was a member of Union Baptist Church and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jewel Gayles.

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NAACP DRIVE CLOSES: The NAACP Voter Registration Drive was closed recently for the year 1972. Using the slogan, "Registration and Voter Participation Are the Tickets to Freedom," over 6,000 people were registered in many different sections of the inner-city from February through September. Among the hard-working volunteer registrars (from left to right) Miss Deborah Goode, Miss Deborah Winfrey, Mrs. Loma Thomas, director, and Miss Denise Davis. The NAACP wishes to thank the many businesses for their full cooperation in the use of the facilities as sites for voter registration.

They also express appreciation to those who volunteered as deputy registrars and hope to see them again next year. The registrars who participated and are not in the picture are Kathy Adams, Mildred Cooper, Charlotte V. Goode, Michelle James, Etta King, Ayir Mane, Marcella Messer, Patricia Pinckney, Alma Porter, and Stanley Porter. Next January, the NAACP will again put on its Voter Registration Drive. The goal of the NAACP is to see that every eligible person in the inner-city is registered at all times. (Recorder photo by Charles Wheeler).

Nation's largest black business group re-aligns

DALLAS --

A new kind of confrontation was the final and most dramatic official act taken here at the close of the week-long 72nd annual convention of the National Business League, the nation's oldest and largest organization serving the interests of the black businessman and woman.

Some 1,000 member-delegates to the convention unanimously acclaimed a resolution presented by Berkeley G. Burrell, re-elected president of the League, that called for a head-on confrontation of the multiple problems in government, in the private sector and in the warp and weave of the fabric of American society as they directly effect the equal business opportunities for minorities.

Burrell said "the League has historically handled these problems on a when-they-crop-up basis. Now, at this convention the League has begun a restructuring to be more responsive to the pre-emptive needs of the established and incipient Black business entrepreneur, so that it can confront the adversaries--be they personal or institutional--on all sides, at all places, at all times."

"Simultaneously," Burrell said, "the league will continue to promulgate the ethical and professional conduct of minority business enterprise--first, by stimulating and encouraging minority business operators to devote appropriate attention, efforts and resources to minority community needs and opportunities, as well as the general public good."

"Furthermore, the League will position itself to inform, influence and assist federal, state and local governments--particularly the officials involved--on legislative, re-

gulatory and administrative matters concerning what it is all about, which is business, as can and should be conducted by minority interests," Burrell stated.

To implement the adopted broad scale confrontation approach, the League will hold two national meetings--in addition to the annual convention--during the next nine months in Washington, D.C., which, according to Burrell is "the confrontation capital of the U.S." The meetings will be held during the first weeks of January and May 1973.

Throughout the run of the NBL convention, special "Task Force" groups and committees delved into the opportunities and problems of restructuring the 72-year-old League into an organization that would be better able to deal with the problems of the minority business operator in 1972 and the foreseeable future.

Working with the research and projections of such Black "opinion molders" as Dr. Freddie H. Lucas, Urban Affairs Representative, J. C. Penney Company, Inc., Washington, D.C.; Otha L. Brandon, CPA, Memphis, Tenn.; Jeanus Parks Attorney, Howard University Law School, Washington, D.C.; H. Naylor Fitzhugh, Vice-President, Pepsi-Cola Company, New York City; and Henry T. Wilford, President National Association of Minority Certified Public Accounting Firms, Los Angeles, California--the task force groups and committees recommended that the league be gradually restructured into "a federation of minority trade associations combined with existing individual memberships whose rolls would continue to be open to accept any and all persons wishing to join, learn and contribute."

Burrell said that "for a large part of the 72 years of the league's existence were, too often, that still, small voice in the night. The only thing that was right about that was that everyone knows that night is black. Now we want to put up an umbrella to bring back into the fold many of the groups spawned, either directly or indirectly, by the league over the years. Only in that way will we establish a reasonably uniform voice, muscular power and the money to accomplish the objectives of the minority members of our society which is identical to that of American society as a whole--the preservation of the free enterprise system."

"I hasten to add," Burrell continued, "that the restructuring of the league had only a beginning at this convention, albeit a most exciting and promising beginning. Much was accomplished and we are, thanks to the acceptance of and directives given by our members, on our way to rival--at least, proportionately--the power of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers."

Reconstruction plans for the "new NBL call for embracement of the younger genera-

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER PAGE 3
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1972
Registered? - Save Here!

As an incentive for persons to keep their registration up to date once they have registered, a new program has been launched offering discounts on purchases and services throughout the community. The program is Registration Maintenance (Phase I).

Although voter registration ended Oct. 10, Registration Maintenance is still in progress.

To benefit from the plan all a person has to do is show a yellow voter registration card or a blue receipt, plus identification (such as a driver's license) to participating businesses, social organizations, or professionals. Discounts range up to 10 percent and more.

Signs advertising Registration Maintenance are displayed by participating businesses. Theme is "It's Growing! Get Involved! Support Registration Maintenance and Work to Make It a Reality."

Businesses offering discounts are Bell's Prescription Centers, L.H. Smith Oil Company, Jack's Upholstery and Furniture Company, Smith's Big 10 Market, Spideman's Record Shop, Frank's Five and Ten, S & B Bait and Tackle Shop, Super Value Food Market, Winston's Drugs, Love Is Cards & Gifts, Bud-Jet Office Service, Carpet Swan Interiors, Vanitee Cleaners, Proctor's Cleaners, and Damon's Barber Shop.

Organizations participating are Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., Soulfronics Club, Montels Club, Psychedelics Club, Defiants Club, and Bachelor's 2 1/3 Club.

Concerned businesses and organizations wishing to support Registration Maintenance (Phase I) may contact: The Urban Union, c/o Mrs. Clara Hector, P.O. Box 524, Indianapolis, Ind., 46202.

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- State funding of regional mental health centers
- Creation of a state Department of Housing and Urban Affairs to engage in overall planning and distribution of revenue-sharing funds
- Creation of a state Department of Environmental Control
- Reorganization of executive branch of state government, making every board and commission responsible to appropriate executive level official
- Adoption of Equal Rights Amendment for women

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MISS BARBARA CHERYL THOMPSON

Miss Thompson to marry Mr. Curry

George J. Thompson and Mrs. Thelma Thompson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Cheryl Thompson, and Private First Class Joe E. Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curry of Fort Wayne. The pair will wed Saturday, Oct. 28, at 5:30 p.m. at Emanuel Tabernacle Church on Melish Ave., in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Waverlynn Burdell of Detroit, Mich., will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids are Cynthia Johnson of South Bend and Willie Ann Blow of Indianapolis.

Mr. Curry's bestman will be Derrick Clancy of Fort Wayne. Groomsmen will be Cosy Baker of Fort Wayne and Willie Simmons of Fort Wayne.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Shortridge High School and will be graduated with a bachelor's degree in speech and hearing therapy from Indiana University, Bloomington, in December. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Angels of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The groom, who is in the military service in the U.S. Army, is an optometry major at Indiana University, Bloomington. After his tour of duty in the Army, he will resume his education. After November, Private First Class Curry will be stationed in Germany.

The bride's father is business manager of The Indianapolis Recorder.

Mrs. Anthony is Gay Lassies host

Mrs. Arthur Anthony was hostess to the first meeting of the Gay Lassies at her home, 3127 Boulevard.

While enjoying a delectable dinner, members exchanged summer experiences. As usual, members lived up to their name by exhibiting the usual amount of gaiety. Secret Pals for the past year were revealed and names drawn for the 1972-73 season.

After dinner, the group

settled down to serious bridge playing. Taking home beautiful prizes were Mmes. Doris Duncan, first; Naomi Miller, second; Marilyn Strayhorn, third; and Celeste Petrie, booby.

Officers for the new year are Mmes. Virginia McCrosky, president; Miller, treasurer, and Josie Edwards, secretary-reporter.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Duncan.

Tau Gamma Delta Sorority national heads in Indy

In meetings Saturday, Sept. 30, and Sunday, Oct. 1, in the home of Mrs. June Dishman, 3957 Carrollton, national officers of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority discussed programs and plans for the year 1972-73.

Present at the meeting were Mmes. Mabel Abrams, Detroit, Mich., supreme basileus; Gladys Owens, Washington, D.C., second anti-basileus; Thelma Morgan, Attadena, Cal., Western regional director; Bertha Johnson, Goldsboro, N.C., Southern regional director; Thelma Link,

Newark, N.J., Eastern regional director, and Elizabeth Lawrence, Indianapolis, Central regional director.

Mrs. Dishman and Mrs. Lawrence were co-hostesses for the meetings.

**SOCIAL NEWS
DEADLINE
MON. 5 P.M.**



THERE HAVE been quite a number of out-of-towners here because of the illness of Mrs. Vera McPherson of Chicago, Ill., popular daughter of Mrs. Cora Jenkins. Among persons visiting Indianapolis to see Mrs. McPherson at St. Vincent's Hospital was Mrs. Elizabeth Evers Jordan of Chicago, sister of Mayor Charles Evers of Mississippi. Mrs. Jordan is shown in this snapshot which was taken with Mrs. McPherson during a recent gathering preceding her illness. In the photo are friends who visited Mrs. McPherson (left). They are (from left to right) Mozelle Donley, Chicago; Marguerite Thompson, Chicago, and Mrs. Jordan. Much kindness was shown on their brief stay. The Jenkins family also had a buffet dinner Sunday for the group. Mrs. McPherson is much improved at this time and wishes to thank everyone for their kindnesses and concern. Mrs. Jenkins is a prominent community worker and socialite of the city.



THE NEWLY-organized Marion County Barristers Wives made their debut Saturday night by presenting the new admittees to the Indiana Bar to Indianapolis society at a reception. The gala affair was held at the new beautifully constructed Indiana University School of Law. The occasion was enhanced by the presence of over 200 prominent people in the community. All black candidates for public office were invited and introduced. Guests mingled and enjoyed delicious hors d'oeuvres and punch which flowed from a fountain. The lovely members of the Barristers Wives include (from left to right) seated: Mmes. Taylor Baker Jr., Bernard Huff, secretary; William Hawkins, treasurer; Rufus Kuykendall, president, and Patrick Butler, and standing: Mmes. Helen Hooper, George Palmer, Webster Brewer, chairman of the reception; Carr Darden, William Evans, John Moss Jr., and Charles A. Walton. Not pictured are Mrs. John Mattocks and Mrs. Theodore D. Wilson. (Recorder by Richard Gaither).

ed from a fountain. The lovely members of the Barristers Wives include (from left to right) seated: Mmes. Taylor Baker Jr., Bernard Huff, secretary; William Hawkins, treasurer; Rufus Kuykendall, president, and Patrick Butler, and standing: Mmes. Helen Hooper, George Palmer, Webster Brewer, chairman of the reception; Carr Darden, William Evans, John Moss Jr., and Charles A. Walton. Not pictured are Mrs. John Mattocks and Mrs. Theodore D. Wilson. (Recorder by Richard Gaither).



Bill Chambers recuperating in his home

William (Bill) Chambers of 4046 N. Capitol, long-time newspaperman and writer for The Indianapolis Recorder and other publications, is at home recuperating after having been confined at Winona Memorial Hospital.

"The Colonel" as he is known by friends is reportedly convalescing successfully. Recorder staffers and friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

HOUSE OF Representatives hopeful William (Skinny) Alexander (center), a reporter for The Indianapolis Recorder, was among those guests invited to a reception given by the Marion County Barristers Wives Association honoring new admittees to the Indiana Bar Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Indiana University School of Law. Mr. Alexander is pleasantly enjoying the company of his campaign manager, Atty. Charles Walton, and his lovely wife, Joan. Mr. Alexander has been waging a vigorous campaign for a seat in the state legislature. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

Reports, election, dot Gamma Chapter gathering

Ex-residents celebrate anniversary

The combined choirs and a host of members of Christ Temple Apostolic Church, 430 W. Fall Creek Parkway, boarded their chartered Greyhound Bus for Rome, Ga., to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of District Elder Nealon and Evangelist Laura Guthrie on Friday, Sept. 29. They were former residents of this city. District Elder Guthrie pastors Christ Temple Apostolic Church in Rome. A tour of Atlanta, Ga., was scheduled.

The combined choirs rendered selections for the evening services Saturday and Sunday morning. Bishop James E. Tyson, pastor of Christ Temple, was guest speaker.

Gamma Chapter, Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, met at the home of Soror Mildred Porter, 5034 N. Illinois, with Soror Frances Lowe, basileus, presiding, on Sunday, Sept. 24.

Reports were given by sorors who attended the boulevards in Orlando, Fla. They were Sorors Lowe, Josie Edwards, Charlotte Horne, Juanita McClure, Ivalye Lennear, and Yvonne Sears.

The nominating committee report was given by the chairman, Soror Lennear. New officers for 1972-73 are Soror Mary Farmer, basileus; Horne, first anti-basileus; Porter, second anti-basileus; Madelyn Grace, financial grammateus; Juliet Mathews, corresponding grammateus; Delores Sadler, tamlas; Lillian Davis, chaplain, and Edwards, youth advisor.

At the boulevards, Soror Lowe was elected national second anti-basileus. Sorors are very proud of her, and congratulations were given to her for this honor.

Soror Porter, chairman of the civic committee, is in charge of the "Sickle Cell Project." Sorors donate their

time on Wednesday nights to doing clerical work at the Sickle Cell Foundation.

The regional meeting is Oct. 20-22 in St. Louis, Mo. Soror McClure is Mid-Western regional director.



NEW BLACK admittees to the Indiana Bar were honored at a reception by the newly-organized Marion County Barristers Wives Saturday night at the elegant Indiana University School of Law. This social gathering marked the debut of Barristers Wives' members. The new inductees were (from left to right) Atty. George Palmer, Atty. Alton Gill, Atty. Roosevelt Warren (associated with Atty. Henry J. Richardson Jr.) and Atty. William Coleman. The Marion County Barristers Wives have organized to enhance the image of the black legal profession in the community, to serve the black community in voter education, referral information, and to aid the black students in law school. Reception chairman was Mrs. Webster Brewer. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

son Jr.) and Atty. William Coleman. The Marion County Barristers Wives have organized to enhance the image of the black legal profession in the community, to serve the black community in voter education, referral information, and to aid the black students in law school. Reception chairman was Mrs. Webster Brewer. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).



MRS. MARY HELEN Van Buren (right), candidate for the State Senate in the 34th District, helps Mrs. Mary Anne Butters check the engine of her MGB racer during Sunday's Christamore Grand Spree Race. Mrs. Van Buren was named honorary crew chief

by Mrs. Butters who was one of two women in a field of 300 drivers participating in the race. Mrs. Butters also is head of the Mayor's Task Force on the Status of Women. She named her car "The Proud Mary" after Mrs. Van Buren.

Parent Council to have a Candidates Workshop

The Parent Council for Special Education is sponsoring a Candidates Workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

State senatorial and representative candidates representing both parties have been invited to answer questions and discuss issues related to education of retarded children, mandatory special education funding, and rights of handicapped children.

The workshop will be held at Noble 1, 2400 N. Tibbs Ave., at 7 p.m. The October 18 workshop covers representative districts 43, 44, and 45 and senatorial districts 30, 31, 32 and 33. Candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, state superintendent of public in-

struction, and the congressman from District 11 are also being invited.

The Parent Council is a

relatively new organization that champions strictly the interests and needs of parents of handicapped children. The handicaps include mental retardation, physical infirmities, emotional problems and multiple handicaps that impair learning development.

The Council membership

TURN TO PAGE 18

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Mrs. Cole, ex-resident, is proof 'Women's Lib' viable

SOUTH BEND---
A case in point which is proof of the viability of "Women's Liberation" is evident in the recent promotion of a former young Indianapolis black woman to a position previously not held by her sex.

When Mrs. Roselyn Cole was promoted to the newly-created position of assistant principal of LaSalle High School, she became the first woman to hold such a post in the South Bend School System. She is the second black to hold this particular ad-

ministrative position.
At 35, Mrs. Cole is a seasoned speech and hearing clinician having served in that capacity since 1960. Her field has required working at several different school buildings.

Mrs. Cole reports that thus far her femininity has been only advantageous in the new post. The youthful lady has lived in South Bend since 1960. She earned a bachelor's degree from Indiana University and a master's degree from St. Mary's College.

In private life Mrs. Cole is the wife of L.C. Cole, a medical supply salesman. They have four children, and she finds little time for her hobbies, crocheting, bowling and sewing.

"I enjoy high school students," Mrs. Cole sighs as one of her reasons for accepting the position. In her clinician work at several schools, she became closely involved with students, staff, and parents.

Speaking optimistically of her assistant principalship, Mrs. Cole admits: "My biggest trouble is getting to know everyone."

She shares her assistant principal responsibilities with David Kaser. Her duties include discipline, and supervision of publications, substitute teachers, and homeroom assignments, among the other odd jobs. She is also the sophomore and junior class sponsor.

"I would like to help students in any way I can to become responsible human beings," she reflects as her biggest hope as assistant principal.

Mrs. Cole, who is the daughter of Mrs. Calvin (Mamie) Townsend of 3432 N. Layman, Indianapolis, and a Thomas Greene of 2602 N. Clifton, Indianapolis, was a graduate from Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis.

She was formerly a member of the Hoosier Capitol's Second Christian Church and is now affiliated with First Baptist Church of South Bend.

Among her many professional affiliations are Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, South Bend Adoption Board board of directors, National Education Association, and the Speech and Hearing Therapists Association.

Old Gang sixth fall festival

The Old Gang of Ours Inc. will sponsor its sixth annual fall festival Saturday, Oct. 14, from 12 noon to 12 midnight at the Douglass Little League Field, 22nd and Ralston.

The public is invited. There will be fun for all. Thomas Oliver is president. Roscoe Taylor is secretary.

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MISS DEBORAH A. MORST



ALEXANDER LEVI

Church wedding unites Miss Morst-Mr. Levi

Believers in Christ Tabernacle Church, 2806 Eastern, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Deborah A. Morst and Alexander Levi on Sept. 9.

The bride wore a beautiful white gown designed of Chantilly lace with long lace sleeves and a scalloped, jeweled neckline.

Hannah Madden was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Madden, Marcia Mimms, Lynda Brady, Brenetta Palmer, and Maxine Turner, Indianapolis; Margie Levi and Denise Horton, Marion, Ind., and Jeanne Fredericks, Cincinnati, Ohio. The cute little flower girls were Carla and Paula Morst.

They wore gowns created of orange and blue chiffon crepe with empire waistlines and long sleeves.

Michael Levi was best man. Master Dwight Benjamin made a perfect little ring bearer. Ushers were Messrs. Phillip Levi and Jerry Horton, Marion, Ind., and Alan Jefferson, Anthony Elliott, Paul Madden, George Elliott, Barry Wells and Howard Mimms, all of Indianapolis.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Morst, 3010 N. Stuart, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levi, 1423 Eight St., Marion, Ind.

The groom is a graduate of Marion High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force. His wife, Debbie, is a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School and will further her education in Montana where he is now stationed and will travel with him until he finishes his service with the Air Force.



THE DELIGHTFUL special guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Talley and their daughter, Miss Lisa D. Talley (right seated) is Miss Maria Helena Machado Botelho of Beld Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil, South America, who will be in this country studying

for a year at Shortridge High School. It was a "dream come true" (coming to America) for Miss Botelho, and The Talleys are delighted to have been chosen as her official family during her stay. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Talleys' S.A. exchange student relishing her stay in America

BY WILLA THOMAS

When Miss Maria Helena M. Botelho of Beld Horizonte, M.G., Brazil, South America, became a member of the family of The John Talleys, it was a realization of a long-time dream of the couple. The Talleys reside at 4029 Byram.

Maria came to the United States and Indianapolis shortly before school opened as an exchange student. She has enjoyed her life here thus far and is especially impressed with the food, according to Mrs. Talley.

ten thought of having a n exchange student in their home, and Mrs. Talley noted that Maria has worked out "wonderfully."

vercome the language barrier tremendously. She speaks Portuguese and Spanish and had two and a half years of English in South America.

When asked if the family

TURN TO PAGE 6

Auxiliary's salad spread

Members of Tillman H. Harpole Unit 249, American Legion Auxiliary, will have their annual salad spread Sunday, Oct. 15, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 2034 N. Capitol.

A lovely program is planned. The public is invited. Pro-

ceeds will aid needy families during the holiday season.

Mrs. Arlish Johnson is chairwoman. James Jones is co-chairman. Mrs. Marybell Johnson is Auxiliary president. King Reed is post commander.

Republican women meet at FCWC

The Marion County Progressive Women's Republican Club will meet at the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs Home, 2034 N. Capitol, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 7

p.m. Prizes will be given, and refreshments will be served. President is Mrs. Hazel Newsom. Secretary is Mrs. Helen Porter.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

By ELSA JACKSON



The regular meeting of the F.A.C. was Monday, Oct. 9, which was designated as "Candidate's Night" and was enjoyed by all who attended. It gave the members an opportunity to hear and see a number of the candidates running for office that many of them would not have seen otherwise.

A number of important questions were asked of the candidates as to how they stood on various issues of today. Both the Democratic and Republican parties were present with a number of well wishes on both sides, each trying to strengthen their candidate's

point of view.

The second report of the membership campaign was a very outstanding with three more report meetings to be held. Fifty per cent of the affiliated clubs have renewed their membership for 1973, along with a varying per cent of the general members.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 16, at which time we urge all affiliated clubs that have not done so to see that their membership has been renewed. Clubs not

TURN TO PAGE 6



INEZ KAISER

"Beauty is as beauty does," I was telling a group of young ladies during one of my recent talks. I know it's an old cliché, but it is a very true one particularly when you use DOVE.



"How does DOVE help to keep you beautiful?" asked one student. "It helps to keep you beautiful by keeping your skin moist," I began. "You see, it doesn't dry your skin like ordinary soaps can, because DOVE isn't a soap."

"It looks like soap," was the comment. "I know it does," I continued. "DOVE looks and lathers like soap, but it's really quite different. It is actually one quarter cleansing cream, so it moisturizes while it cleanses. DOVE also has a neutral formula that is neither acid nor alkaline and so it is milder and better for your skin than ordinary soaps."

"I've noticed in the commercials that it really lathers," said one young lady. "How can it lather if it isn't a soap?"

"Well," I responded, "that's because DOVE's cleansing cream is blended with a special lathering ingredient to make rich suds in either hard or soft water. And, believe it or not, DOVE doesn't leave a bathtub ring either."

"Wow! That's great," several girls commented. Someone spoke up. "Is there any special way to use DOVE for best results?"

"Skin specialists," I answered, "suggest that you wash with tepid water—never hot, massage your face with gentle, upward strokes of your fingertips, rinse thoroughly and then, using a soft towel, pat dry. Be sure never to rub your face dry."

"I have a question," came another voice from the back of the room. "I have sensitive skin. Can I use DOVE, too?"

"Definitely," I said. "DOVE helps people with dry skin and flaking skin because it moisturizes. It is good for many skin problems because it cleanses deep to wash away excess oiliness that can lead to blemishes."

"And, clinical studies have shown that DOVE is good for extra-sensitive skin because it is so mild."

"DOVE sounds really great," a girl up front said. "I'm going to start using it so I can be a beauty even when the fellows are close-up."

CLOSE-UP FOR SMILING
"Did I hear the word close-up?" I inquired. "I'm so conscious about certain words that as soon as I heard you say 'close-up' my mind immediately registered CLOSE-UP toothpaste."

"Is that another favorite product of yours?" "Yes, it's one of my special favorites," I responded. "I like it too," she went on. "It's real groovy stuff."

"It's not only groovy as you call it, but also

Hints For Homemakers

good for your teeth," I said. "It has very effective cleaning and whitening properties due to its unique formulation of special silicas."

"Does it really keep your breath fresh as it says without a mouthwash?" another asked. "CLOSE-UP contains a mouthwash all its own. Test results have shown that CLOSE-UP used alone

is as effective in combating bad breath as the leading toothpaste and mouthwash used together."

To the girl who said she liked it, I said, "I can tell that you too use CLOSE-UP because you have such a pretty smile. Did you know that there are two versions of CLOSE-UP—the regular and the new mint flavor?"

"Yes," she told me, "I use them both so I know I'm always together for those special close-up close-ups."

That's what I call a smart girl.

'all' KEEPS CLOTHES CLEAN

As I was preparing to leave, a young lady complimented me on my white outfit, but stated she didn't dare wear all-white because she could never keep it clean.

I informed her that mine was a washable polyester and that I used CONCENTRATED 'all' to keep it looking fresh and white.

"Really," she responded, "I never know which detergent to buy because each one claims to do so much."

"Well," I informed her, "'all' doesn't just claim things, it delivers."

"For instance, I find that 'all' gets even my toughest laundry clean and bright. It contains bleach and borax, which are known for their whitening effects, as well as brighteners. And another good thing about 'all' is its anti-redeposition properties."

"What does that mean?" "That means it helps prevent dirt from washing back into your clothes and therefore gives you a cleaner wash. Over a period of several washes, 'all' helps prevent yellowing and graying."

"That's why I never worry about this white outfit; I know it will keep its new look longer by being laundered in 'all'."

"I'd like to stay to talk longer, but I've a plane to catch," I said.

"Thank you so much for coming," the chairman said. "We'll remember what you told us and the next time you come, you'll see the results of your visit."

"We should all have smoother skin, cleaner clothes and whiter teeth," she said with a smile.



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A HUNDRED!

This sale was advertised as our biggest ever, and we made a big effort to make it so, because we never have had a better or bigger reason to celebrate. It was another way we could say, "Thank you", to you, our customers, who made this centennial celebration possible.

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SATURDAY!

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Sale-Hundreds of Savings
Still Await You!

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NEW YORK CITY dancer and choreographer Chuck Davis (left) was recently in the city to instruct Shortridge High School students and others in the art of dancing. Practically all classes were included in the program. Seen going over his schedule for one typical day were (from left to right) Miss Angela Harrington, a sophomore at Shortridge who is active in many

activities there, and Roy Abernethy, human relations counselor and coordinator of the Artists-in-Residence-Programs at the northside school which brought talented Mr. Davis to Indianapolis with the cooperation of the National Endowments for the Arts IMPACT Program, Indiana Arts Commission, and local donors. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie).

Dancer turns Shortridgers on in lectures & demonstrations

BY PAT STEWART

Chuck Davis, internationally-known artistic director and choreographer of the Chuck Davis Dance Company, was in town Sept. 25-Oct. 6, and while here he effectively lectured on and demonstrated all type dance techniques to students at Shortridge High School, dance instructors, and various groups. Audience participation was a prerequisite demanded by the talented black New Yorker.

Mr. Davis' appearance here marked the third consecutive year Shortridge has augmented its regular arts curriculum with programs sponsored by the National Endowments for the Arts IMPACT Program, the Indiana Arts Commission and local donors.

A movement teacher, the enthusiastic Mr. Davis is a specialist in African and modern dance and has extensive training and experience in all areas of the dance.

He contributed to the total education program of Shortridge by participating in classes in music, art, creative writing, drama, poetry, literature, home economics, black history, American history, world history, physics, mathematics, psychology, sociology, and physical education.

The afternoon dance classes he instructed were overwhelmingly successful with an attendance of over 100 students, teachers, parents, professionals and interested persons.

Purpose of the IMPACT program, through which Mr. Davis came to Indianapolis, is to discover ways to infuse the arts into all aspects of the

school curriculum as a means of enhancing and improving the quality and quantity of aesthetic education in the school and as the principal means for expanding the base for effective learning.

The handsome Mr. Davis, who emphasized that he is entirely devoted to dance, stands 6'5" and weighs 194 pounds. A large sign in the Shortridge hall read "Welcome Chuck Davis" and posters hung strategically throughout the school signalling Mr. Davis' classes there.

This trip to Indiana, which hopefully will be followed by a show performed by his dancers in January, was the dancer's first trip to the Midwest for any length of time.

"The IMPACT program's purpose is to acquaint the population with the world of dance. Dance is a part of everything. Everything we do is related to dance," Mr. Davis said. He can "identify" with students since he performs a wide-range of movements ranging from the most sophisticated modern dance to the teens' favorite - rock 'n' roll.

His instruction at Shortridge included both lectures and demonstrations. "The physical aspect of dance requires more energy than top athletes use," Mr. Davis pointed out. In some classes at Shortridge, he used stage equipment and weights, and in others students created paragraphs which were interpreted through dance by themselves and Mr. Davis. "The kids are sharp," he happily commented. "I dig the classes," he added.

During his stay here, Mr.

Davis conducted approximately nine classes a day at Shortridge, and in addition after school gave more lessons to those interested. He also instructed city dance teachers. His energy is boundless it seems, and from what he says you know that dance is a beautiful expression - something everybody should become involved in, young and old, and thin and fat. It is an expressive way to exercise, his zealous acclamations of his profession seem to indicate.

"In dance you use muscles you normally don't use. It aids in longevity. We are caught up too much in television and this is a push button society, thus we get little or any physical exercise. You would be surprised at the number of young people who cannot touch their toes. They are not up to par. It's a sin and a shame," he emphatically declared.

For 13 years, Mr. Davis has been in the field of dance. Upon leaving Indianapolis, after a successful and evidently happy stay, he returned to New York City where he will go on tour with the Joan Miller Chamber Art Center. Mr. Davis is an adjunct professor of dance at Jersey City State College, and a member of the dance faculty at Lehman College, Bronx, N.Y. He teaches integrated classes.

He became interested in dance while in military service when he visited night clubs.

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Chatting
F.A.C.
By ELSA JACKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

affiliated are urged to join at this time and lend strength to the organization.

If not called upon by any of the campaign workers, feel free to send your membership to the F.A.C. office, 2309 N. Capitol.

A very appreciative group of F.A.C. members attended the annual "Go To Church Sunday" with the Rev. L.E. Ervin, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1st St. Sunday. It was somewhat of a 2-in-1 visit as a memorial was held in behalf of the F.A.C. staunch ex-worker in the person of George Richardson.

The service was enjoyed by all in attendance. Mrs. Willora Morris is the "Go To Church Sunday" chairman.

The calendar for the week at the F.A.C. Home is as follows: Oct. 15, The You Sew, I Sew Club tea and fashion show; Oct. 16, the committees of the F.A.C. will meet; Oct. 17, the Gospelaires will rehearse and the Odd Fellows Club will meet; Oct. 18, the Angelic Travelers and the F.A.C. Male Chorus will rehearse; Oct. 19, the Jordanaires will rehearse and Oct. 20, the Marion Hector Lodge No. 555 will meet.

Happy birthday to the following F.A.C. members: Oct. 16, Mrs. Beatrice Woodruff, 3536 North Pennsylvania, Apt. B1; Oct. 17, Mrs. Ruth Butler, 2257 Kenwood; Oct. 18, Mrs. Esther W. Heidelberg, 336 W. Hampton; Mrs. Opal Frazier, 2917 Boulevard and E. Lynn Plaster, 1507 Brewster, and Oct. 19, Mrs. Hazel McDaniel, 2307 N. Kenwood.

Eastside news

By Clema V. Rogers

Mrs. S. Sadie Hardiman of 2340 Martindale has been appointed national art director by Mrs. Juanita Brown, national president of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Hardiman has previously been president of the City Federation and Central District and has served in many other offices throughout the state and nation.

The Multi-Service Center, 2512 N. Central, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

The center provides aid in public welfare, social security, juvenile delinquency, legal services, family services, welfare rights, emergency food and medical assistance, housing, child care, family planning, C.A.S.A., and dental services.

It is affiliated with the Central Avenue Health Center, Martindale Avenue Health Center, Martindale Avenue Health Center, Comprehensive Manpower Pre-School, and Boy Scouts. Its other programs include counseling, senior citizens, earn and learn (summer), and a C.S.P. Day Camp (summer). Drop in and see them.

Doctors Aron, Banta, and Clark have set up the A.B.C. Foot Clinic to serve people

of the inner-city, including senior citizens.

For appointments call 283-8111. The clinic is located at 2437 N. Meridian. This is the first group of professionals who have set up a clinic to serve the inner-city.

Sept. 28 was the first day for swimming classes for senior citizens at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA. Lessons are scheduled each Thursday from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Call Mrs. Stacy or Mr. Gaither at 634-2479.

Requirements are that women wear caps and suits and men wear trunks. Bring soap and towels. The water is heated.

Senior citizens from Operation Late Start, Northwest and Midtown centers, have participated. Eight persons make up a class. Senior citizens are invited to come out and enjoy swimming.

Hats off to George Roddy and to The Roddy Family. Mr. Roddy is being released from Winona Hospital after a month's confinement.

Glad to see Mary Jefferson back to work. Mrs. Edelen, Jennie Thomas, Arnsby Hughes, and Cornelia Thompson are enjoying a much deserved vacation, as is Alma Crice. Congratulations to Mmes. Bridgeforth, Harris



SHOWN ARE members of the Central District Brotherhood Club as they pause at Palmer Dodge Inc. on Keystone Avenue to present the prizes of their recent give-away. Those pictured are (from left to right) Willie Crice, district deputy grand master; Hank Martin, first place winner of the 1972 Dodge; John Winters, co-chairman of the give-away committee; Henry Keene, chairman of the committee; Oliver Duncan, secretary-treasurer of the committee, and Perry Williams, dis-

trict deputy grand master. Other winners included Mrs. Inez Ingram, Columbus, second place and winner of a color TV, and William D. Barnett, third place and winner of a stereo unit. All prizes were awarded Monday, Oct. 2. The club wishes to thank all who helped to make this event a success and extends a special thanks to Willie J. Forte, salesman at Palmer Dodge, for the good "deal" he gave them on the car.

and Davidson.

If the people around Roosevelt Avenue at 1874 are looking sad these days, it's because they had a farewell party Oct. 6 for Mrs. McIntyre, who retired from the program Operation Late Start. Mrs. Mary Jane Summers, center director, planned the party.

To a local florist near Senate and New York, thanks for the flowers which brought smiles, joy and happiness to many people. Mrs. Frances Weston, health coordinator for Operation Late Start, wishes to thank the beautiful three senior citizens and individuals who cooperated by attending the program.

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Get SLICK BLACK
DOUBLE ACTION
7 COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST



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5 LB. BAG **39¢**
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"HI-C" 46-OZ.
ORANGE DRINK **29¢**

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SAUCE 15-OZ. CAN. **49¢**

"PRINGLE'S"
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK **69¢**

"OLD VIRGINIA"
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18-OZ. JAR **59¢**

JUMBO ROLL
TERI TOWELS EACH **39¢**

"SHURFINE"
DRINK MIXES ALL VARIETIES **10¢**

"MORTON" FROZEN
CREAM PIES ALL FLAVORS! 14-OZ. **29¢**

"BANQUET" FROZEN POT PIES
* CHICKEN * BEEF * TURKEY
5/\$1

"WONDER"
RICE
28-OZ. BOX **25¢**
(WITH \$5.00 FOOD PURCHASE)

BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB. **69¢**

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. **98¢**

END CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. **69¢**

"JUST RITE" SLICED
BOLOGNA LB. **69¢**

"SHURFRESH" ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

LEAN, MEATY
PORK STEAK LB. **79¢**

OUR OWN
PAN SAUSAGE LB. **69¢**

"ICEBERG"
LETTUCE HEAD **29¢**

HOME GROWN TOMATOES LB. **29¢**

FRESH GREENS ALL VARIETIES **25¢**

"SHURFINE" FROZEN
CUT CORN OR PEAS
5/\$1

BIG VALUE
BREAD
1 LB. LOAF **5/\$1**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: OCT. 11TH THRU OCT. 17TH

Talleys' exchange

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

had learned any of Maria's native tongue, her new mother said that the children had. Mrs. Talley said Maria's weekends are kept busy since they are attempting to introduce her to the United States.

Extensive traveling is planned in the spring. "Maria is progressing rapidly," Mrs. Talley said of her new experience in an American school. She is following the usual curriculum of a typical high school upperclassman.

Marian came to the United States through the American Field Service organization. She successfully took an examination, was interviewed, and was accepted as an exchange student.

The pretty Brazilian, like her hosts, also had a dream. That dream was of coming to the United States of America, although she thought it would not come true. Maria is from a large family. She has four sisters and four brothers.

She loves America, but many things are different, she acknowledged. The people of Brazil, who have native dress, prefer wearing Western clothes which they do.

In this country, Maria pointed out, six American dollars would only equal 98 cents in Brazil. Coffee, rice and beans are the main products in her country. "Lots of coffee is sent to America," Maria said.

The climate includes warm weather all the time, and there is no discrimination based on color. "In my country, we have the same colors that you have here. We don't pay for lower education but for

higher education. We have public schools and private schools," she continued. Food and clothing are very expensive in America in comparison to Brazil, Maria stated.

School is adjourned four months each year for vacation. There are televisions and radios in Brazil, she pointed out.

The Talleys are truly enjoying being Maria's father and mother while she is here. Mrs. Talley is a housewife, and Mr. Talley is employed by General Motors.

Likewise, Maria's new brother and sisters have warmly welcomed her and are making her stay something she will long remember. This clan includes Stephen Talley, director of the Day Adult High School; Mrs. Judith Hall, a reading teacher in 11 different schools; Mrs. Beverly Wilson, a teacher in the public school system of Dayton, Ohio; Miss Cheryl L. Talley, a senior at Howard University; and Miss Lisa Dawn Talley, a fellow classmate of Maria's and a junior at Shortridge High School.

All members of the Talley Family are pleased with the new addition to their family. The newcomer was interviewed by Miss Willa Thomas, executive secretary of the International Welcoming Committee of Indianapolis. Come June 30, it will probably be a sad day for this entire family, including their beloved visitor, who will return to South America to her family.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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SUNDAY-9:30 a.m.
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11:00 a.m.
B.T.U.-6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-7:00 p.m.
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REV. JAMES P. PATTON
PENICK CHAPEL
MEN'S DAY
PENICK CHAPEL
A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
1146 Earhart Street
Speaker Morning Service
REV. FRANCIS CROWDUS
3:30 p.m.
REV. J. PHILLIP PATTON
Pastor Of Hood Temple
A.M.E. ZION Church
Rev. Francis Crowds,
Chairman
Rev. F. Webb, Pastor

THE COMMUNITY CHOIR
Of Franklin, Kentucky
Will Render A Musical
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
704 E. 32nd Street
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
3:30 p.m.
Everyone Invited
Rev. Forrie Radford,
Pastor

F.A.C. MALE CHORUS
In A Full Musical
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
3:30 p.m.
JOSHUA BAPTIST CHURCH
2201 N. Arsenal
Rev. Edward, Acting
Pastor

WOMEN'S DAY SERVICES
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
422 W. Michigan Street
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
3:45 p.m.
Guest Speaker
SIS. RUTH L. DAVIS
Of New Bethel Baptist Church
Public Is Invited
Sis. Ola Bell Brown,
Chairman
Sis. Jean Hampton,
Co-Chairman
Rev. John A. Hall,
Pastor

COME TO....
BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
THIS SUNDAY



HEAR
DR. J. SOLOMON BENN III
SPEAK ON SUBJECT
"The True Science
Of Prayer"
SERVICES 10:45 p.m.
414 W. VERMONT ST.
"We Expect You"

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MALE CHORUS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
3:30 p.m.
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1003 W. 18th Street
Rev. H. T. Toliver,
Pastor

WEST PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Will Hold Their Annual
HOME COMING
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
ALL DAY
Guest Speaker
REV. MELVIN BELL
Rev. William H. Lee,
Pastor
Evelyn Kemble, Chairman
Everyone Is Welcome

MEN'S DAY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
11:00 a.m. Speaker
BRO. ZERAH SWEENEY
PIONEER MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
2001 Yandes Street
Rev. Walter J. Dixon,
Pastor

MEN'S DAY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
3:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker
EARNEST WILLIAMS
Of Chicago, Illinois
ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1503 E. 19th Street
Deacon George Farral,
President Of
The Brotherhood
Rev. A. M. Hughes,
Pastor

MT. VERNON SENIOR CHOR
Will Celebrate Their
10th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
3:30 p.m.
MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
713 N. Belmont
Everyone Invited
Bro. James Henry
President
Rev. Mozell Sanders,
Pastor

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DAY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
3:30 p.m.
LOVING BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Roache Street
MR. MILDRED HURT
Mrs. Katherine Winters,
Chairman
Mrs. Elizabeth Massey
Co-Chairman
Rev. I. S. Owens,
Pastor

THE METROPOLITAN MISSIONARY CHORUS OF METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Will Celebrate Their
28th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY OCTOBER 15
3:30 p.m.
REV. STACY SHEILDS
Singers And Congregation
Will Be Their Guests
2815 Sutherland Ave.
Rev. L. E. Ervin, Pastor

Pre-rededication musical program at Buggs Temple



GOSPEL VOICES OF SOUL

A pre-rededication musical, presenting the Inner-lights and Wander Travelers and also The Gospel Voices of

Soul of Louisville, Ky., will be held Sunday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. at Buggs Temple COGIC, 11th and Missouri Streets. The public is invited open door, free will offering. The program is sponsored by Buggs Temple Stewardess Board.

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PAGE 13
FOR OTHER
CHURCH NEWS

F.A.C. MALE CHORUS
And Guest
In A Joint Musical
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
7:00 p.m.
BIBLEWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
3408 N. Capitol
Elder T. R. Murff, Pastor

GALATIAN M. B. CHURCH
Presents
THE SACRED FOUR
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
3:30 p.m.
2755 Winthrop Avenue
Charlene Williams,
Sponsor
Rev. Eddie Williams,
Pastor

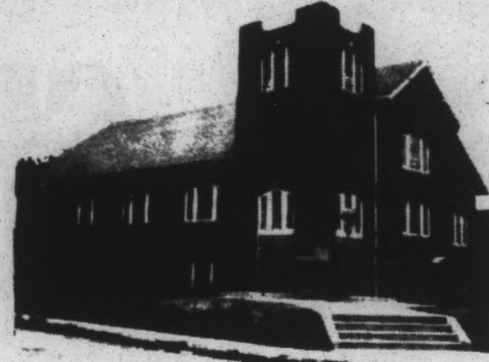
PHILLIPS TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH
Senior Choir
Celebrates
ANNUAL AUTUMN TEA
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
4:00 p.m.
PHILLIPS TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH
1226 N. West Street
Public Invited
Rev. H. L. Burton,
Pastor

MACEDONIA SENIOR CHOR
Will Sponsor
A PROGRAM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
3:30 p.m.
MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
1918 Yandes Street
Guest Speaker
JOHN E. GIBSON
Public Is Invited
Mettie King, President
Rev. J. G. Hudson, Pastor

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Edgemont Street
Will Present
MRS. KATHRYNE BENNETT
In Full Recital
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
3:30 p.m.
Mrs. Freeda Stallworth,
Sponsor
Rev. R. F. Gregory,
Pastor

PHILLIPS TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH
Steward Board #3
Presents
ROBERT COLBERT
And Guest
In An Hour Of Worship
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
5:30 p.m.
PHILLIPS TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH
1226 N. West Street
All Invited
Rev. H. L. Burton,
Pastor

Olivet notes 105th year with special services



OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
1867-1972

Olivet Baptist Church, 1001 Hosbrook Street is celebrating its 105th anniversary on Friday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a panel discussion on "Spiritual Climbing."
Sunday, October 15th at 3:30 p.m., Rev. H.T. Toliver and congregation of Mt. Olive Baptist Church will worship with us.
The Lord's Supper will be observed at 7 p.m. The Rev. William L. Squires is the pastor.

Pastor and wife honored on 34th anniversary



REV. L.S. GASTON

The First Baptist Church, West Indianapolis, 1469 Kappes, will observe the 34th anniversary of the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. L.S. Gaston, on Sunday, October 22, 11:00 a.m. A special invitation is extended to our former members and friends to come praise God with us for watching over us these forty-four years.
The Rev. James Wells, the pastor of Zion Hope Baptist Church, and his congregation will be our guest speaker. The Rev. A. Robinson is pastor.



MRS. L.S. GASTON

Baptist Church, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, October 21, Rev. Milton L. Blunt, 7:45 p.m.; Monday evening, October 23, Rev. Arthur Johnson, Friendship Baptist Church, 7:45 p.m.
The public is invited to these services.

A-In Memoriam



MRS. MARY PHILLIPS

PHILLIPS-In loving memory of our beloved mother MRS. MARY PHILLIPS On the anniversary of her birthday, October 12, 1972 When a mother breathes her last farewell, The stroke means more than tongue can tell. The world seems quite a place Without the smile of mother's face. And while she lies in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep.
--Diana, Brenda, Prince, Patsy, Terry and Dwayne.



MILDRED W. WALLACE

WALLACE-In loving memory of MILDRED W. WALLACE who passed October 11, 1970 In our heart your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true, There's not a day, dear one We do not think of you.
--Rosie Wallace, mother Velinda and Arnett Sister and Brother

HUNTER-In memory of ALBERT J.D. HUNTER who passed away October 12, 1971 I often sit and think of him, When I am all alone; For memory is the only thing, That grief can call it's own.
--Vivian and Family

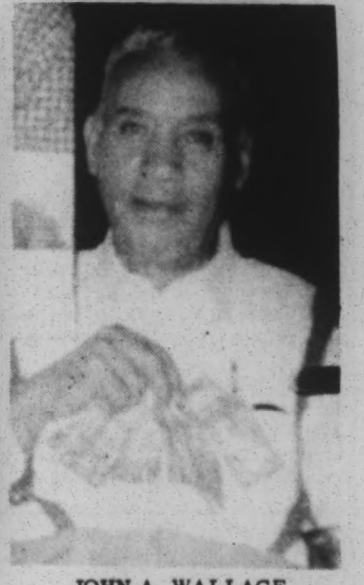
A-In Memoriam



JUANITA MOSS

MOSS-In loving memory of JUANITA MOSS who passed October 13, 1971. It is lonesome here without you And sad and weary the way Life has not been the same, Since you were called away.
--Husband, Daughter and Family

A-In Memoriam



JOHN A. WALLACE

WALLACE-In loving memory of JOHN A. WALLACE who passed October 8, 1966 Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind; They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days; Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind.
--Rosie Wallace, Wife Children and Grandchildren



ELVIS L. BUFORD

BUFORD-In loving memory of ELVIS L. BUFORD who passed away October 14, 1969 The rolling stream of time flows on, But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile, Of husband who once sat there. The flowers we lay upon your grave, May wither and decay, But the love we have for you dear Will never fade away. A loving husband so true and kind, No friend on earth like him we find. For all of us he did his best, May God grant him eternal rest.
--Lula C. Buford, Wife James L. Buford Charles E. Buford, Sons And Grandchildren

WILSON-In loving memory of MARTIN WILSON who passed October 3, 1969 God has taken you to rest, Away from all that you blessed; But we all miss you dear, But God is still here.
--Margaret Grigsby Family Ethel Wilson and Grandchildren

B-Card of Thanks

CURRY-The family of THOMAS CURRY wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindnesses, sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, cards, telegrams, phone calls, food and other acts of concern extended by friends, neighbors and relatives. We especially thank Christ Temple Church and Bishop James E. Tyson for his wonderful eulogy. Ministers for their encouraging remarks, soloist Eva Kurtz and many thanks to Summers Funeral Chapel for their services.
--Clyde, James, Albert and Clarence Curry, Sons Eulah Hite, Alice Alexander, Margaret Phillips, and Ethel Walton, daughters

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending October 7, 1972. Funeral services for Mr. Don S. Germany were held October 4 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. R.L. Maddox officiated. Burial was in New Crown.
Funeral services for Mr. Clarence Anderson Sr. were held October 7 at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church. Dr. H.L. Burton officiated. Burial was in New Crown.
Funeral services for Mr. James Lee Bailey Jr. were held October 7 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. J.T. Highbaugh officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

CALEB HURLEY

HURLEY-In loving memory of CALEB HURLEY who passed October 10, 1971 To us his name will ever be, The key that unlocks memory. Of a dear one gone but cherished yet, A beloved face we'll never forget.
--Sarah Hurley, Wife Warren Hurley, Son Ralph Hurley, Son Kevin Hurley, Grandson

TAYLOR-In loving memory of our dear brother GEORGE W. TAYLOR who passed October 17, 1944 There is a link death cannot sever, Love and remembrance lasts forever. Sadly missed by his two sisters
--Melinda Johnson Katie T. Scales

GOENS-In loving memory of CHESTER A. GOENS who passed October 8, 1964 You are not forgotten loved one, Nor will you ever be; As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are sore As time goes by, we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face; No one can fill your vacant place.
--Emma Goens, Wife

SCALES-In loving memory of JOHN E. SCALES who passed October 14, 1969 I often sit and think of him When I am all alone, For memory is the only thing That grief can call it's own.
--Mrs. Katie Scales, Wife Lillian Scales Melinda Johnson, sister-in-law

Shortridge, Cathedral to clash in one of city's top grid tilts

Undefeated Shortridge, the city's top defensive high school football team, continued its assault on the polls this week while the Washington Continentals remained a few points away from the No. 1 spot.

The Blue Devils moved up to the No. 4 position in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters following their 46-0

shutout of winless Crispus Attucks last weekend. United Press International's Board of Coaches ranked the Blue Devils 5th in the state.

Meanwhile, Washington remained in the No. 2 spot in both polls, while undefeated Indianapolis Howe was tied for 13th and Chatard (5-1) and North Central (5-1) tied with two other teams for the

20th position by UPI. Indianapolis Cathedral was ranked 20th by AP.

The complete AP poll was:
1. Bloomington South (6-0),
2. Indianapolis Washington (6-0),
3. Mishawaka Marion (6-0),
4. Indianapolis Shortridge (6-0),
5. Richmond (5-1), 6. Fort Wayne Luers (5-0), 7. Gary West (4-0), 8. South Bend Adams (4-1), 9. Hobart (6-0),
TURN TO PAGE 11



OLYMPIAN JOHNSON HONORED: Olympic boxing middleweight bronze medal winner Marvin Johnson (second from left) glares at a trophy just presented him during a dinner honoring the St. Rita's PAL Club boxer last Thursday evening, sponsored by Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar. Others in photo are (from left) Graham Martin, former Attucks football coach and teacher; Mayor Lugar, and St. Rita's boxing coach Colin (Champ) Chaney. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

Abdul-Jabbar exonerated in drug case

DENVER--- Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 7-foot-2 center for the Milwaukee Bucks and the National Basketball Association's highest scorer last year, was cleared last Friday of suspicion of possession of marijuana and other "dangerous drugs" after he was arrested and jailed for five hours.

Abdul-Jabbar was arrested
TURN TO PAGE 11

Caps, Hardhats in playoff for league title

COLUMBUS, O.--- The Indiana Caps were almost certain to win their first Midwest Football League championship three weeks ago when they were undefeated with an 8-0 record.

Now the Indianapolis-based team is 8-2 after dropping two contests in a row -- the latest to host Columbus last Saturday night, 21-0. They will face the Youngs-
TURN TO PAGE 11

Mays has worst season, but he isn't giving up

NEW YORK--- Willie Mays had his worst baseball season ever this year as he suffered from leg and back ailments, but his major enemy -- one he can do nothing about -- is advancing age.

Mays will be 42 next May 6, about one month after the start of the 1973 season. He says he is not ready to quit the game which has been his whole life, and it's doubtful the game is ready to quit on a legendary superstar, even one
TURN TO PAGE 11

The wonderful world of SPORTS



TROPHY PRESENTATION: Father Bernard Strange of St. Rita's Catholic Church presents a trophy on behalf of the parish to Olympic bronze medal winner Marvin Johnson. About 300 persons turned out for a dinner last Thursday given by Mayor Richard G. Lugar. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

Pacers open home season Friday nite at Coliseum

The defending American Basketball Association champion Indiana Pacers will open their home season Friday night at the Coliseum against the Carolina Cougars with at least five new names added to the roster.

Following a 2-6 exhibition season, the Pacers decided to

keep rookies Bill Newton (6-9 Louisiana State) and Don Buse (6-4 Evansville). Add to that all-star guard Donnie Freeman, Bob Arnzen and veteran George Peeples and the Pacers have more depth than ever before.

Returning will be regulars
TURN TO PAGE 11



TRAPPED: Detroit Piston Willie Norwood (8) seems to have lost his head during this play against the Indiana Pacers last Wednesday evening at the Coliseum. Norwood found himself trapped in the Pacer defense by Roger Brown (left) and Darnell Hillman (20). The Pistons won, 138-136, in double overtime. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Kart racing provides thrills by the minute for Mike Simmons

BY HOUSTON DICKIE

Mike Simmons gets his kicks driving around race courses at speeds up to 150 miles per hour. There's nothing unusual about that except Simmons drives what is commonly referred to as a "go kart" and he is 55 years old.

Without talking to the youthful-minded Eastsider, one might think he's entered his second childhood or something, but that's not the case with Simmons, for its all business when he takes to the track.

He and two other blacks are the only members of their race locally to belong to the International Kart Federation (I.K.F.), which is the governing body over karting as the United States Auto Club is over auto racing.

The 6-foot-2 Simmons, a real sales representative for the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Inc., has been active in I.K.F.-sanctioned racing for the past 13 years and has picked up quite a few trophies along the way.

He won several events on the circuit three years ago and has had two seconds this season racing in the C Open Class (that's the big one in kart racing) on two, two and one-half and three-mile tracks. He finished second in an event at Raceway Park in May and was second in the Mid-Ohio Divisional championships in June in Lexington, O.

He was leading a race at Raceway on July 16 when he blew an engine with just four laps remaining. And he placed third in a race Sept. 24 sponsored by the Indianapolis Chain Breakers, a local kart racing club.

The karts, sometimes reaching speeds of up to 150 miles per hour, race around the tracks for one hour in the C Open Class and the driver leading at the end of that hour is the winner.

He is scheduled to run in the Enduro Classic scheduled for Raceway this weekend.

Simmons says he has been a racing fan most of his life and before joining the I.K.F. circuit, he raced motorcycles locally. Now he travels throughout the country during the racing season participating in karting events, usually



MIKE SIMMONS riding his Enduro in recent competition at Indianapolis Raceway Park. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

on weekends.

The kart racing season opens in May and usually ends in October, except in areas like Texas and California where the weather is good up until December. He runs in about 15 races a year.

He drives a new super "Enduro" from Rupp, commonly referred to as "Rupp's Mean Machine." It is the big machine in kart racing and Simmons has invested approximately \$2,800 in his equipment.

The Enduro, explained Simmons, is used in the big kart races because they are equipped to carry a large fuel supply than their sister machine, which are smaller and are used primarily in sprinting events.

Despite his age, Simmons

has not lost any of his enthusiasm for the sport he loves so well. He has no intentions of quitting.

"Racing is opening up to all people now and kart racing is a perfect foundation for a young person seeking a racing career," said Simmons, who was a route salesman for Pepsi Cola 21 years before being promoted to sales representative six months ago.

The I.K.F. offers racing for all age groups from juniors (rookies - under 12 years of age) to seniors. Applicants must pass driving and other tests to become members of the organization, based in Corona, Calif.

Simmons is a member of
TURN TO PAGE 11

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Strikes with Steve

by Steve Eberhardt

Let's open this week with the Sunday Night and the Sunday Nite Mixed League at the Meadows Bowl. In first place we have a team composed of Helen Smith, Florence Moore, Jim Canaday and Mike Wikes with a 28-4 record.

They are followed closely by two other teams. In second place is Annie Crenshaw, Sidney and Richard Russell and Eugene Fossett, and following in third are Barbara and Billy Edwards and Ethel and Don Harden.

The men are being led by Wikes with a 194 average, while Florence Moore leads the women with a 181 average.

Also on Sunday night at the Meadows we have a two-way tie in the N.B.A. Mixed League between Gloria a Westmoreland's team and Bur-

ton's Auto. Right behind them is the Advertising by Steve team. Gaston Williams is pacing the men with a 198 average, while the women are really having a battle between Gloria and Linda Jimison (members of the same team), both with 159 averages.

In Fun Bowl action on Monday night team No. 11 has a 38-10 record but team No. 5 is close on their heels with a 34-14 mark. The men were paced by Eugene Williams with a 591 with a high game of 236, and Grace Anderson led the women with a 512 with a game of 195.

Joyce Pullum is the top woman with a 159 average and Lindsey Crowe rolled 561 to take over the top spot from Jim Burton with a 179 average. Burton has a 178 a-

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Job quotas

The similarity of positions by both President Nixon and candidate Senator McGovern are disturbing. Generally both would abolish job quotas for Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Women, etc.

Their general thesis is that everybody should be treated the same — no minority or majority quotas and jobs should not be let on a categorical basis but to American citizens.

The fallacy of the above is readily obvious. Even with the equal employment opportunity act and other pertinent legislation, Blacks while advancing employment in upper classification, black unemployment is still twice as great as white in spite of government regulations and prior quotas. And the worse offender of equal employment — the very department charged with regulating it, is the U. S. Department of Labor according to the latest statistics.

American Employers are not yet color-blind and Blacks have not yet achieved full first class citizenship and remain the last to be hired and the first fired.

Understandably the pressure on both Nixon and McGovern is from racist unions which lag miserably behind in Equal Employment Opportunity and those Americans-backlashers and racists, who are still willing to accord qualified Blacks jobs equivalent or superior to to theirs.

This is still a quantitative society and unless minority employment safeguards are instituted, even on a broader scale than previously, Blacks and other minorities will remain on the lowest rung of the economic ladder.

Nothing bears this out more emphatically than the widening gap between white and Black median family income. For example 1970 census figures show that while earning more from 1960 to 1970 and working in more blue collar and white collar jobs, Black income is farther behind that of whites than it was in 1960.

For whites who become more irritated over persistent Black agitation for more and better jobs, the answer lies in the increasing Black/white income disparity, and the elimination of Job Quotas will make it worse. Black indifference will not be lessened by the institution of color-blind employment in a racist society which has not and never will become color-blind.

—Louisville Defender

Man must regain his image in home: Board

To The Editor:

What has happened to the image of the man especially in the home? During the former years, more so than now, the husband and wife worked jointly: rearing the children, while providing the necessities of life.

Now a days, doubtless for one reason or another, the feminine voice in the home is the principal one. Years past in the home, the wife of the husband having completely used up her power to make the children mind, could depend on her husband with the positive "male" voice, with a gentle roar of the voice getting action at once. The man must reclaim his image in its entirety, if integrity and respectability are to grow.

In many walks of life, and too many at that, the woman has to take the front lead, or witness a dismal failure, in the home, church, and many of the places of employment. The man of honesty, dependability and loyalty is just as hard to find as that of a hen's eye tooth.

A woman cherishes a respectable husband, though he may not be of such, while much of her love for him is lost. A woman, good, bad or indifferent, she, the woman, is the exponent of some man somewhere, either love or hate or both. A lying husband chills a faithful wife.

If a man as a husband, or not, is to be recognized as a man, he must demonstrate positive character in the home, church, community and employment as well. The stance he takes is the true measurement of worth and value. Real dedicated women, and there are many of them, are tired of having to prime and pamper some mother's pussy-foot son, better know as midget and not a man.

Contrary to one school of

thought, a husband does not have to be overbearing in his home. He must first have the respect of his home. The next, he should not be found telling his wife and family lies. If he does, he is gradually causing his family to have little or no faith in him as the husband. The husband may do well to take a positive position saturated in love, stimulated by the right spirit and made whole by responsibility. Davis W. Board, Ph.D. 1809 Ninth St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20001

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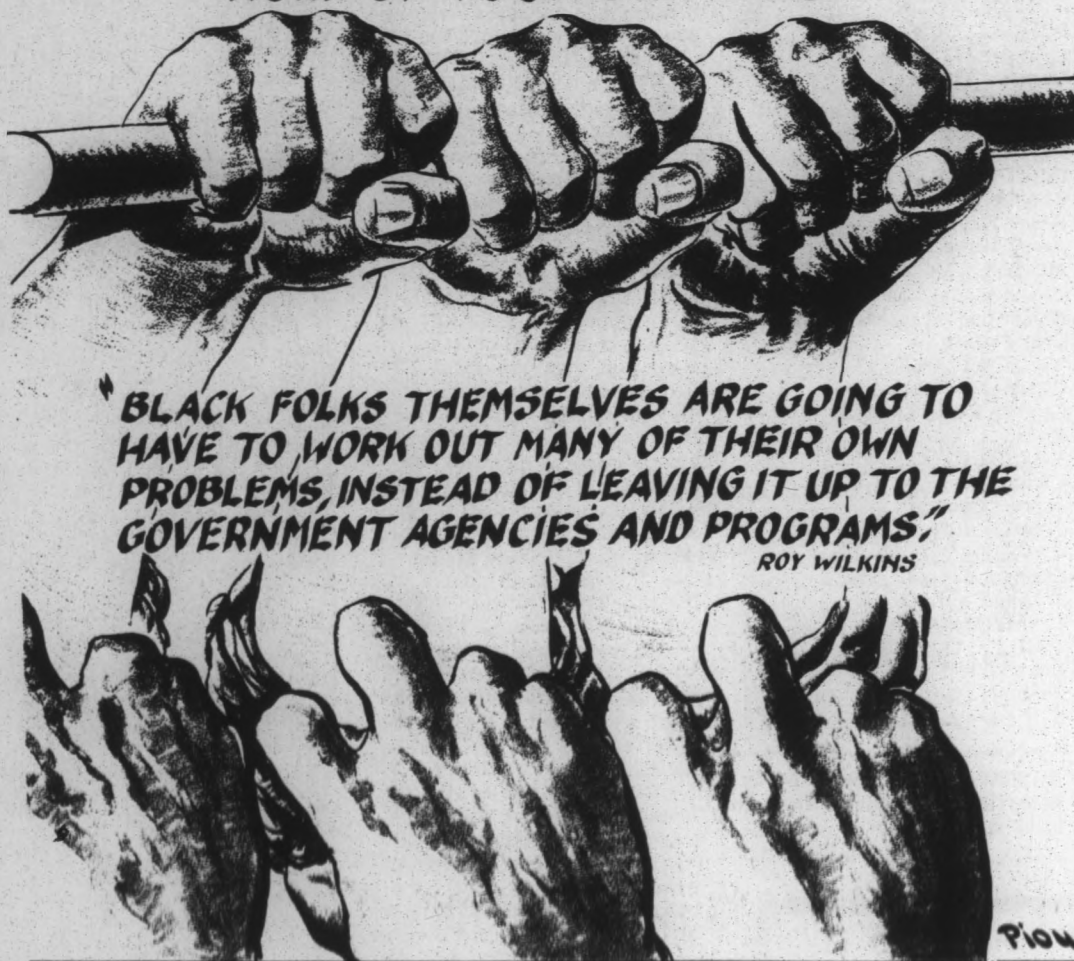
"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire) 1694-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.) All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

BLACK AMERICA ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES



To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Films exploit blacks



Hollywood is back at its old game of creating vicious stereotypes of black people for popular consumption. The image of black people degraded and exploited for a fast buck, and these days those big profits are supplied by black movie goers.

In part the large black audiences for movies with and about black people is a reflection of the years in which we were stayed for blacks in movies. Another reason for the drawing power of these films is the success with which they depict the fantasies of the ordinary man in the street, much as the James Bond films satisfied the fantasies of their audiences.

The Bond comparison is apt, for many of the new black exploitation films are just warmed over James Bond in blackface, featuring lots of sex and violence and having very little to do with the realities of life.

Back in the 1930's blacks — on those rare occasions when they were shown on screen — were depicted as childlike, irresponsible creatures shuffling along in a trance of harmless stupidity. Hollywood never saw fit to portray black people with honor and dignity and its stereotypes both reflected and spread the racism of the period.

Today's films portray a different black stereotype, no less objectionable. When the black hero of one of these films is not tossing around in bed with a variety of women, he's pushing dope, killing people, beating people up, or otherwise engaged in senseless violence.

If the America of the 1930's saw blacks as simpletons, then the America of the 1970's apparently sees blacks as vicious, dangerous and violent people. For black people who flock to these movies, such an image may fulfill the longings of their powerless situation. For the white people who are often the producers and writers of these films, it apparently fulfills their racist image of black people as threatening and violent.

But no matter whose fantasy — life is fulfilled on the screen, the main losers are the masses of black men and women who have yet to find their lives, their hopes and their aspirations come to life on the screen. And to the extent that the vile image of black people peddled in these films is accepted by the public at large, racial progress will be that much harder to achieve.

hieve.

It is ironic that at this moment, when black artists, writers and actors are flourishing in a cultural renaissance not seen since the 1920's, Hollywood should come along and pollute neighborhood movie houses with racist junk. Rather than create real equal opportunity in employment in the film industry, it seems much easier to turn blacks loose on bad movies aimed at ghetto audiences. Mainstream film production in Hollywood is still a lily-white affair.

Of course, the black exploitation films are variable in quality, with some less objectionable than others and some even fairly good. But the bulk of them constitute a financial and moral rip-off of blacks and feed the fires of racism.

There are some signs that the tide will soon turn. Many black movie-goers are fed up and are speaking out against the kind of film being shoveled out of the studios. Release of a recent film in which the hero is a dope pusher may have been the final humiliation that led to protests. Black people are getting disgusted with the consistent portrayal of black men as hustlers and criminals, and with the portrayal of black women as prostitutes and neurotics.

In the last two years, there have been over 50 films released aimed at black audiences and at least two-thirds of them insult and degrade the very people who are expected to part with their hard-earned dollars to see them. As the Hollywood hustler push more and more of these films into movie houses they're going to find that their audiences, sated with the junk, melt away. Then, today's fast profits will turn into losses.

These filmmakers ought to wake up to the fact that black people are tired of getting "Shaft!" —ed.

Our Readers Write Prison officials release Battles' kept manuscript

To The Editor:

With all the undercurrent tactics used by different people in the Indiana Penal System to prevent the publication of a manuscript formerly called "Sept. 26th," I am delighted to learn from the author, Jesse Moore Battles, known otherwise as X Africa "Mungu" Lumumba, that I can now expose the fact that I have in possession of a carbon copy of this manuscript since Feb. 3, 1972.

It was sent to me by Mr. Battles from the Reformatory with certain instructions. One of them was that I should make no effort to publicize it until he gains possession of the original manuscript. Now since the authority, under the threat of a lawsuit, has given the original copy back, I feel free to make certain factors known.

Roger Miles, an employee at the Indiana Reformatory, was charged by the state police for smuggling out the manuscript. He was never tried for such a charge. Why? The press or the public were never informed. The inmate who played a major part in the smuggling of the manuscript was released on parole.

Only recently was the attorney general informed. Why? For over six months the manuscript was secretly held by the state police. Why? In disregarding the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court and the U. S. Constitution which grants prisoners the freedom of expression and press, the administration at the state prison has attempted to place certain restrictions relative to the publication. Why?

Mr. Battles was tried by the prison court at the Reformatory for smuggling out the manuscript. He was also falsely accused of illicit activity with another inmate. This inmate was later released on parole after signing a statement that indicted Mr. Battles and was put on his prison record.

Quite obviously, it was an administrative maneuver. Why? Why does there seem to be such a fear of Mr. Battles? Why is his life in constant danger? Why is he a constant object of harassment and kept in seclusion? What are the Indiana penal authorities hiding?



Voice From The Gallery

by Andrew W. Ramsey

'Cry Beloved Country' should be our shibboleth

Alan Paton, South African patriot and liberal penned his elegy for his native Union of South Africa, which had gone made with repressive racism, perhaps a score of years ago. He called the book appropriately "Cry Beloved Country." Today that title seems fitting for what is happening in the United States in a year when we are to elect a president and a Congress.

Until recently it has been fashionable to decry what has happened in South Africa, although American businesses have never ceased to trade with the bigoted country, and our top officials have played footsie during all these years with the most repressive government on earth.

Church bodies who have invested their funds with some of the largest American corporations have in the last few years passed resolutions to sell their stock in these offending corporations. Little has actually been said this because in many cases the treasurers and the boards of these denominations have not seen the harm in dealing with racist countries abroad while racism is so rampant in the United States of America.

Recently we have heard no protests from Washington about the apartheid of South Africa and the ethics of dealing with a country which treats blacks with contempt because, perhaps, those in high places in our government see nothing wrong with the South African philosophy of race relations.

As our national administration nears the end of its four-year reckoning period, it seems that it is speaking louder and louder to the native

white racists. It has not resorted to the language of the South African Boers but has in the four years found periodic code words for the outmoded "keep the nigger in his place."

At the beginning of the Nixon administration, it pledged itself to treat the black minority with "benign neglect" but that phrase did not turn to the bigots in sufficient numbers. Accordingly, the administration beginning with the White House, itself poured fuel on the fire of the anti-Negro whites by using their code words, "Negro School Concept" (which was invented after the 1954 Supreme Court Decision in Brown v. the Board of Education) and "anti-busing."

The President himself went on the tube to rant against what he called "massive busing to achieve racial integration" when he either knew or should have known that less than three percent of the children riding school buses were doing so to attain racial integration and that they were only doing so because of residential segregation brought about by private and governmental convenience.

Recently the great man has sought to appease the Jewish minority by letting them persuade him to repudiate the "quota system" of hiring blacks and other downtrodden minorities on government jobs and jobs with firms holding governmental contracts.

Under the President's suggestion the quota system is to be scrapped and people hired in accordance to their experience and fitness for the jobs. He knows that in many industries blacks were long kept out of jobs because of the lack

of opportunity to obtain the necessary training either in schools or in apprenticeship programs operated by the discriminating unions.

He was also aware that many of these jobs had as a prerequisite the passing of examinations which bore little or no relation to the jobs in question and therefore were heavily weighted against blacks who had been short-changed by inferior schools.

Among the plans to be scrapped by the new approach was the so-called Philadelphia Plan by which the craft unions were required to hire a certain percentage of blacks. The unions, many of which had always been lilywhite, did not like the plan and Mr. Nixon, in his "the end justifies the means" campaign to retain the 1600 Pennsylvania Street residence for the next four years found a way to appeal to the hardhats and the woolhats or organized labor.

What has been happening on the national scene has been happening on a lesser scale on the state and local scenes.

It has been reported to this writer that the jobs created by the federal monies coming into Indianapolis for various programs to aid the poor and the black are being turned into patronage jobs and that many while Democratic blacks have turned Republican to protest their paychecks. It is true it says that the President's favorite mayor endorses the President's insouciance for the problems of the black and the poor. In that case we have another reason of repeat the shibboleth "Cry Beloved Country!"

Getting Smart

BY WALTER L. SMART
Executive Director
National Federation of Settlements
and Neighborhood Centers



During the past two years the President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, has made several public statements in which he has repeated his opposition to the busing of public school pupils for the purposes of desegregation. He has warned that if no effective law is passed by the Congress of the United States to prevent such busing he will call for the passage of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The position of this Administration appears to be in conflict with the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, beginning with the Brown Decision of 1954, and by federal district courts, which have ordered busing as a method of dismantling racially organized, segregated school systems.

The busing of children for purposes of obtaining racial balance has now become a paramount political issue. It is no longer approached on the basis of the facts but, instead, emotionally and with strong racist implications.

What is proposed is no total prohibition of school busing to protect the "neighborhood school." This proposed legislation is directed only at busing intended to achieve racial balance. At this moment, throughout the United States, nearly twenty-million pupils are being transported to school by buses at a public expense of nearly \$1 billion.

The best estimates of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, New York, in a recent fact book on pupil transportation, would indicate that only 3 per cent of all bussed students are being transported to schools for purposes of school desegregation. Their study suggests that a larger number of pupils are being transported at the public expense to racially-segregated schools, including public schools, private schools, parochial schools and church-related academies.

I am not a liberty to expose any of the contents of the manuscript, but after it is published many answers will be known. Other horrors of prison life will be told with impact, truth, and terror. They should have been revealed long ago.

I also trust that you understand that my name is withheld until the publication of the manuscript. It will be permanently named "Some Live On" and hopefully will help other to endure the wretched penal system.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund recently published its report on busing entitled, "It's Not the Distance, It's the Niggers." This report indicates that Massachusetts enacted the nation's first pupil transportation law in 1869; that 43 1/2% of the total U.S. public school enrollment is transported to school daily; that 256,000 buses are now traveling 2.2 billion miles per year.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare points out that busing has been motivated by a commitment to further educational, social and humanitarian objectives and also out of a concern for more efficient utilization of facilities. H. E. W. states that the major increases in busing have been occasioned by moves to provide greater educational opportunities through consolidating rural schools.

It becomes evident, as one reads all of the studies, analyses and statements by representatives of the National Education Association and others competent to testify, that school authorities have used the school bus as a vehicle for enriching the educational program for children, both in rural and urban districts.

No one can argue with the conclusion that quality education is needed in all of our schools. Present evidence would indicate that Black students transported to desegregated schools gain academically while white students maintain their usual academic performance.

In those few cases where white students are transported to predominantly Black schools, most often the Blacks schools are improved physically as indeed are their educational facilities and programs.

For me, one major argument in opposition to this anti-busing legislation or Constitutional amendments to prohibit busing comes from a statement made by Dr. Kenneth B. Clark. "All of these proposals," he states, "have as their central fact that, for the first time since the Emancipation Proclamation, the legislative and executive branches of the federal government are seriously entertaining action to limit the rights of racial minorities to unqualified equality of opportunity — a limit is also attempting to limit the duty of the federal courts to assure and protect these rights." I agree with Dr. Clark when he says that any anti-busing legislation will be racially re-

strictive and regressive. I agree with his statement that a Constitutional amendment to prohibit such busing of children "would prevent a demean the Constitution of the United States and would make it an instrument for the perpetuation of racism."

We must fight to retain the rights guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States. We must preserve it from those who would destroy it. For, in the process, they will destroy our children and our people.

Inmate praises Nixon on his leniency stand

To The Editor:

I think we should all give our esteemed president, Richard M. Nixon, a big ovation for his fine speech given in Texas a few days ago concerning the leniency given by the federal judges in narcotic cases.

This speech came a few days after the Kansas City Star (9-14-72) reported that Judge Cannella sentenced a French TV star to three years for smuggling into the U.S. 250 pounds of heroin.

Judge Cannella's reason was: "Mr. Talliet cooperated with the government." His co-defendant at the same time received an 18-year sentence. This was a Mexican. Racism or justice? Mr. Talliet was an importer. Without importers, there can be no peddlers.

No one has told Mr. Nixon that only the corner peddlers, college students, blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, a n d poor whites receive large prison sentences.

Judge Cannella did his thing with the approval of the attorney general's office and the Justice Department.

The American people should try the real criminals, the Justice Department and the attorney general's office, for conspiracy to murder, via heroin!

George E. Blue
27550-135
P.O. Box 1000
Leavenworth Prison
Leavenworth, Kans.



The relay race, as a competitive sport, is an American invention. The first was held at the University of Pennsylvania in 1883.

PATRONIZE
RECORDER
ADVERTISERS



FOLLOW THE CROWDS pouring into the Indiana theater to see the great pix "Super Fly" now in its 8th week and still going strong. The flick is drawing SRO crowds all over the country and is

setting new records here. If you haven't seen this Flick, be sure and see it during its 8th week and the downtown show house.

Musical "Othello" starring Rich Havens rolls in N. Mex.

SANTA FE -- Corporation featured film "Catch My Soul," the music-

al version of Shakespeare's "Othello" rolls today on location in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The film stars Richie Havens, Lance Le Gault, Season Hubley, Tony Joe White and Susan Tyrrel.

Produced by Jack Good and Richard Rosenbloom, the feature film to be released by Cinerama Releasing Corporation will be directed by Patrick McGowan.

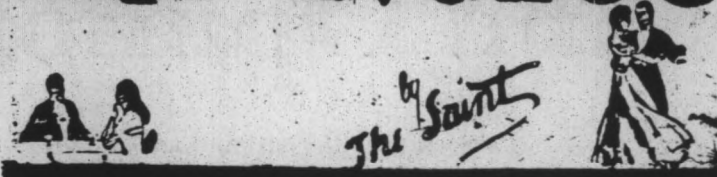
PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

RENT an apartment or buy a home. Read the Want Ad Page in The Recorder this week.

TV NOTES

SATURDAY, OCT. 14
Channel 13-7:30 a.m.
Jackson Five
Channel 13-8:30 a.m.
Movie-Cartoon
Willie Mays
SATURDAY, OCT. 14
Channel 4-12 Noon
Citizens Forum
Mrs. Annie L. Talley
SATURDAY, OCT. 14
Channel 13-12:30 p.m.
American Bandstand
Rufus Thomas
SATURDAY, OCT. 14
Channel 8-7 p.m.
All in Family
She's white, Lionel is black, and Archie is purple. They go dancing!
SUNDAY, OCT. 15
Channel 8-10 a.m.
Camera Three
Dancing Greats
Ralph Brown
Bert Gibson
SUNDAY, OCT. 15
Channel 4-11 p.m.
Black Experience
Pearl Howell
MONDAY, OCT. 16
Channel 13-10:30 a.m.
Hollywood Squares
Gall Fisher
TUESDAY, OCT. 17
Channel 6-6:30 p.m.
George Kirby Comedy Hour
TUESDAY, OCT. 17
Channel 6-11:30 p.m.
Johnny Carson
Pearl Bailey
THURSDAY, OCT. 19
Channel 6-11:30 p.m.
Johnny Carson
Erroll Garner
FRIDAY, OCT. 20
Channel 8-7 p.m.
Sonny & Cher
The Temptations

THE AVENUE



TO ALL ELDERLY CITIZENS -- Get busy now and deluge your congressional candidates with protests about you being short-changed by MEDICARE in the many things it does not cover or pay for -- such as eye care or glasses and teeth ... And rising hospital costs plus exorbitant doctor's fees, make it almost impossible for these persons to enjoy a high degree of health care. All of this is compounded by profit-making insurance companies dogging you through newspaper and TV plus radio to buy SUPPLEMENTARY INSURANCE at \$3 to \$6 a month. Have you ever asked yourself, WHY? It is because insurance men wrote the law in the first place and they no doubt left these loopholes for their own gain. Otherwise, why do they keep hounding you to BUY SUPPLEMENTARY INSURANCE? Remember when you PAID only \$48 in hospital charges ... Now you pay the first \$58 for hospitalization and MORE beyond 60 days ... And don't forget you pay \$50 of your yearly medical expense. After 60 days it's a whooper -- \$17 a day in a hospital. If necessary, send letters to the president of the United States -- The Honorable Richard M. Nixon, White House, Washington, D.C. Now is the time to let them know that you are not satisfied with MEDICARE and what it offers to persons over 65 ... and that you want a better deal and you want it, NOW!

NOW comes the news from Washington (since the above was written) that the Senate has voted to provide free eye examinations, eye glasses, false teeth, hearing aids and foot care to old people on limited incomes. But the chances are slim that the proposal would be enacted into law. (which means you gotta get those letters off TODAY!) We have been fighting for this for a long spell, now, with your HELP we can win this battle.

A fight between a Negro soldier and a white merchant caused the Brownsville, Texas affair 66 years ago ... and for the first time in history an entire company was punished for the alleged acts of 16 or 20 black men. Can you imagine 3 companies of black soldiers being assembled and the guilty ones asked to step forward and identify themselves or all would be discharged without honor. Not a black soldier moved ... thus President Theodore Roosevelt on Nov. 5, 1906 ordered 167 black soldiers "discharged without honor from the Army" and forever debared from enlisting in the Army or Navy -- because of the "conspiracy of silence." Not a "snitch" in the bunch. Wish to God that was true today! "Declaring it a gross injustice, Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke ordered the discharged changed to honorable for the 167 members of 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry, an all Negro unit." (We have talked to one member of the unit and he told it like it was). That Negro soldiers were forced to protect themselves from certain elements of the whites in that Texas city. We do think the government should grant some type of back pay to the relatives, since there is small doubt that any of them are still living. The one we knew here in the city is dead.

WE RECEIVED a call from a lady who seems to be getting the run-around in her quest for a job with one of the many federally-funded (or partial) agencies. She feels that because she is a Demo-

crat her efforts have been stopped dead at the mayor's office. She says she's fully competent for the position she seeks, but certain blacks and whites have been giving her the old "heave-ho" or what have you. All the lady asks for is an even break ... surely these roadblocks can be pushed aside allowing this fine lady a PASSAGE or CLEARANCE thru the mayor's office. Some of our haughty blacks should come down off that loft pedestal and start playing the game according to H o y i e. Remember, somebody helped you get to the throne room. Whether you make it to the throne depends on the way you treat your fellowman. (DIG?)

NEWSMAN TO LEGISLATOR -- Indianapolis residents (especially those living in District 45) are really up in arms about the coming election in November in which star Re-



WILLIAM ALEXANDER

corder reporter and favorite son William (Skinny) Alexander (Democrat) candidate for the House of Representative is doing an outstanding job of campaigning, to become the first black Democrat to win a legislative seat in many moons. The energetic and fair-minded Mr. Alexander, who has been on The Recorder staff for 19 years, really and sincerely deserves the opportunity to show the people of Indianapolis that he has the ability to serve them well. Your VOTE can ASSURE him a victory on Nov. 7. VOTE B-10 and that's for him. (Whatchabet?)

A TRIBUTE DESERVED -- Mrs. Mattie Coney, the lady who built The Citizens Forum into one of the most creative and outstanding organizations working for the betterment of Blacks in this section of the country, has received an award from the Imperial Court Daughters of Isis "In recognition of your outstanding achievements, resulting from many sacrifices made in the interest of your fellowman. Your outstanding record has been placed in our 1972 files of 'Outstanding Negro Women' We the Imperial Court Daughters of Isis, salute you," reads the certificate and signed by Gladys W. Dixon, Imperial Commandress and Dorothy M. Jenkins, Imperial Record-ress.

Mrs. Coney was recommended for this high honor by Mrs. Edna Tellefer of the local Imperial Council, Daughters of Isis. She received the award during the summer convention in August in Washington, D.C. The recommendation was made because of the many fine and fruitful things she has done here in the city and elsewhere plus the record she has made in Citizens Forum. It was based mostly on Citizens Forum and the good things that materialized from it. (Note: To find out what The Citizens Forum is doing here in the city -- CALL the office on N. Illinois St.

MRS. CONEY was recently presented a certificate proclaiming her a Sagamore of the Wabash from Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb. She was honored for her work as founder and director of Citizens Forum, which encourages individual responsibility in good citizenship. Note: Good things come to those who WORK hard in the vineyard -- it couldn't have happened to a finer person.

THEY BURIED Fred Offutt, age 61, last Saturday in Floral Park Cemetery following funeral rites in the Peoples Funeral Home. Fred, who was well known along the Stem as a number one checker player, died as the result of injuries suffered in a fire on Sept. 29. He was cordial, congenial and a nice person to know. He styled himself a chess champion and politician.

LEROY ROBINSON, well known figure on the Avenue, died Monday. He was a fixture in the 500 block. His main hobby was hunting and fishing. Funeral services will be held in Stuart Mortuary Chapel at 11 a.m. Friday.

FAX ON WAX

BY DONALD R. LYLES

LOS ANGELES -- told him that they'd just hired a new typist named Geraldine Jones -- same as the outrageous frizzled femme alter ego on his show; they think they might be putting all of us on, too?? ... Popular character actress and drama instructor Lillian Randolph was named "Mrs. Senior Citizen of the Year," at the ninth annual Mayor's Citywide Conference for Senior Citizens. The presentation was made by Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty. Mrs. Randolph was, for many years, a member of the "Amos and Andy Show."

Record Executive: LeBaron Taylor, who've been a successful program consultant-director, writer, producer and recording engineer has moved into yet another direction; a director for R&B recordings for Atlantic Records.

Cecil Holmes, a veepee of the Buddah Group has been promoted to general manager of all R&B operations ... The Ella Fitzgerald Show is being telecast in Tokyo, Japan by NHK ... Bill Moss and the Celestials have recorded a gospel version of Bill Withers' "Lean On Me" on Westbound Records ... The Main Ingredient's "Everybody Plans The Future" and James Brown's "Good Foot, Part 1" are no. 1 and no. 2, respectively, on Record World's R&B Singles Chart.

GOLD RECORD DEPT: Joe Simon's "Power of Love," The Fifth Dimension's "Last Night I Didn't Get To Sleep"

TURN TO PAGE 11



AS A hunter-guide who becomes involved in a posse tracking down a revolutionary leader, Clint Eastwood is "Joe Kidd" in the Universal/Malpasco Company production opening Friday (Bargain Nite) at the new Walker theater. Companion pis is "Magnificent Seven Ride" with Stefanie Powers and Lee Van Cleef.

NEW WALKER THEATER 607 INDIANA
FRI., SAT., SUN., MON. SHOW TIME 12:45 P.M.

BARGAIN NITE FRI. ONLY-ALL SEATS 75¢

DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.

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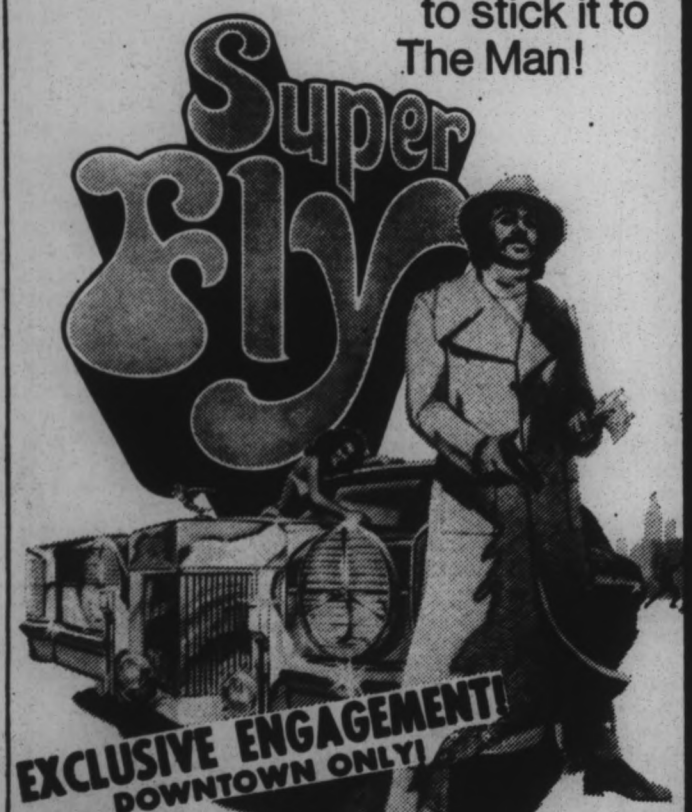
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He's got a plan to stick it to The Man!



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The SIG SHORE Production "SUPER FLY" Starring RON O'NEAL-CARL LEE JULIUS W. HARRIS-SHEILA FRAZIER-CHARLES MCGREGOR Music Composed and Arranged by CURTIS MAYFIELD Screenplay by PHILLIP FENNY Produced by SIG SHORE Directed by GORDON PARKS, JR. a Warner Communications company

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Fax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

At All and The O'Jays' "Back Stabbers," received gold records for selling one million or more records.

ESP-Disk Records has released a commemorative album to Charlie Parker, who was and still is considered by many as the father of bebop jazz. The tracks (songs) are from previous unreleased original transcription in the Boris Rose archives. The material dates from Sept. 20, 1947 to Dec. 25, 1948 and includes such tunes as "White Christmas," "Big Foot," "Half Nelson" and "Groovin' High." Walter Hawkins (he's a former member of the Edwin Hawkins Singers) and Selah have been selected as one of the American groups to perform at the 7th International Popular Song Festival in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. Their first album was recently released on Fantasy Records (no title given). The O'Jays' "Back Stabbers" is no 5 on

Abdul-Jabbar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

with teammate Lucius Allen. The district attorney's office said charged would be filed against Allen and Stephen E. Duncan, 22, a student at the University of Missouri.

Possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor in Colorado, carrying a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Duncan and Allen were freed on \$200 bond apiece.

"The decision on charges was based solely on the evidence presented us," assistant district attorney Jim Wentzel said.

Wentzel said charges will be filed against Allen and Abdul-Jabbar, whose Islamic religion forbids smoking, scored 29 points in an easy 130-92 triumph over Denver five hours before he was arrested. The center, who had not been in trouble previously with the law, played only half the game.

be accepted this week by a District Court, which was closed Monday because of the holiday.

Abdul-Jabbar and Allen, in town for a game with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association -- were arrested with Duncan and another college student, Mordecai C. Cook, 23, of Seattle, in a car outside their downtown hotel at 3:30 a.m. Charges will not be filed against Cook either, Wentzel said.

"The officers detected burning marijuana coming from the car and arrested four occupants," Sgt. Steve Metros of the police vice squad said. "Small amounts of suspected marijuana and dangerous drugs were recovered from the car."

Abdul-Jabbar and Allen left

on an airplane with the rest of the Milwaukee team at noon last Friday.

It was the third narcotics arrest for Allen, who roomed with Abdul-Jabbar at UCLA. One marijuana charge was dismissed in 1967. After another marijuana arrest in 1968, a Los Angeles judge put him on one year's probation.

Mays has

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

who is 42. The New York Mets acquired Mays last March for a minor league pitcher and an undisclosed amount of cash. The San Francisco Giants, the team he had played with for 21 seasons, gave him up because it was going with a youth movement.

Mays hit eight home runs and batted .250, his lowest figures since 1952 when he hit four homers and averaged .236 in only 34 games before entering the Army. He began the 1972 season with a .305 lifetime batting mark.

His chances of eclipsing Babe Ruth's home run record of 714 are almost nonexistent. Mays has 652 homers, but Atlanta's Henry Aaron now has a lead of over 20 homers on him. Will Mays play next season?

Perhaps Mays gave the best indication of how long his baseball career will last in an interview following the trade. He was asked if he felt a psychological lift in returning to New York.

"I don't know about that," Mays replied. "I'm 41. When you're 41, there's not much psychology can do for you. My mind is young, but my muscles sometimes just don't respond."

Caps, Hardhats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

town Hardhats this Saturday in a playoff tilt to determine the league champion. Both are 8-2. Youngstown defeated Lansing last Saturday, 21-7. The Caps had to play without the services of quarterback Craig Blackford and Don Kelpert. Indiana's defense held out until the third quarter when Columbus scored 14 of its points. The other seven points came in the fourth period.

The playoff tilt will be played in Youngstown this Saturday night. The Hardhats average about 7,000 fans per contest and this decided where the playoff game would be held.

HONOR the memory of your deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.

Strikes with

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

verage. The Wednesday Night Mixed Foursome shows Willa Murrell's team in first place with a 40-8 record. There is a tie for 2nd, 3rd and 4th places. These teams are captained by LaRuth Bryant, Summie Nolan and Steve Bledsoe with all boasting a 38-10 mark.

Florence Moore has posted a best three game series with 554. Barbara Mallory and A-line Landburn follow with 544 and 541 respectively. The best three game series for the men has been fired by Lou Harrington with a 651. Next in line are Leroy Polindexter and Joe Brown with 599 and 596 respectively.

In the Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles at the Fun Bowl Reggie Dotson and Linda Jimison still hold a slight lead over Gaston Williams and Veda McKenzie. Maye Bennett had a real nice 578 last Wednesday with a high game of 236 and Lillie Lithecome shot a 568 in a subbing role.

On Friday night at Raceway Lanes there is a tie between two teams for first place. They are Advertising by Steve and the Women and Moore's Uniform. The best posted three games series are 592 from Fran Rivers and 638 from Sylvester Moore. The best single game efforts have been scored by Barbara Mallory, 229; Fran Rivers, 221; P.J. Molenhour with 210 for women. The best for men is Ernest Richardson at 248, and Joe Hopson at 239.

Terry Moore of the Junior Bowlers posted a 384 series, with a high game of 145, and Ruth Crowe on Monday night picked up the 6-7-10 split. Right on Terry and Ruth!

This week's top lady is Maye Bennett with 578. Following her are Elizabeth Stanfield, 573; Lillie Lithecome, 568; Florence Moore, 551; Gloria Westmoreland, 548 and 501; Karen Curnell, 548 and 551; Barbara Overton, 537; Veda McKenzie, 533; Barbara Mallory, 532; Frances Ridley, 523; P.J. Molenhour, 530; Grace Anderson, 512; Joella Mitchell, 509; Odessa Pyles, 504 and Lura Coleman, 502.

For the men tops again this week is "Big Cohoon" Gaston Williams with 677 and 629. Nance Gilbert had 602; Joe King, 592; Eugene Williams, 591; John Boyd, 586; Jim Wallace, 585, and Scott Harrell, 575.

That's all for this week so good luck and good bowling. P.S. I think I'll bowl an

Pacers open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Freddie Lewis, Billy Keller, George McGinnis, Roger Brown, Mel Daniels, and Darrell Hillman. The Pacers, who open their season Thursday night against the Memphis Tams, are considered the team to beat for the ABA title.

New in the Carolina lineup and to Pacers fans will be Billy Cunningham, 6-7 for a guard Mack Calvin has joined the Cougars and should make it an interesting season.

The Cougars have been picked by most sportswriters to finish second in the Eastern Division behind the Kentucky Colonels and Artist Gilmore.

The Pacers next home game will be against the Utah Stars Wednesday night, Oct. 18. The Stars will return such familiar names as Zelmo Beaty, Willie Wise, James Jones, Larry Jones, Ron Boone, Ira Harge, Glen Combs and John Beasley. They obtained Cincy Powell in an off-season trade with the Colonels.

Investigation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

for violations of recruiting regulations and the association's amateur status requirement. Leo Miles, Howard athletic director, said.

The 20 soccer players at the mostly black university are all from countries in Africa and the Caribbean. The team has run up a 19-game winning streak against college competition.

Nixon to

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

candidate" for public office without having to give equal time to his Nov. 7 opponents. The award will commemorate the 25th anniversary of Robinson joining the Brooklyn Dodgers as well as his work in combating drug addiction.

888 series this week. When I bowl anything can happen. Can you dig it?

**PATRONIZE
RECORDER
ADVERTISERS**

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER PAGE 11
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1972

Red Cross tells how to prevent fires

WASHINGTON, D.C.,---

To keep deaths and injuries from fires down to a minimum, the American Red Cross today urged householders to take every safeguard against fires in the home.

Its cautions were issued on the eve of National Fire Prevention Week, proclaimed by President Nixon for the week of October 8-14.

"Last year, 5,700 deaths from fires and burns occurred in American homes," Charles W. Russell, national director of Red Cross Safety Programs said. "Total property loss from fires in buildings of all kinds was more than \$2,200,-

000,000."

Many of these fires could have been prevented by simple and practical measures, he said.

Mr. Russell remarked that a majority of deaths from fires in homes was from the inhalation of smoke or gases. He urged that everyone take a Red Cross first aid course which teaches artificial respiration, fire prevention measures, and emergency care of burns.

He added that every family should have a fire escape plan and practice it in case fire should break out in spite of preventive measures.

Mr. Russell listed these precautions against accidental fires in the home and elsewhere:

SMOKING AND MATCHES
Don't smoke in bed.
Have large, deep ashtrays and discard cigarette stubs in them, not in wastebaskets.
Don't smoke or light matches in attics, closets or other confined places, keep them out of the reach of children.
Do not use flammable cleaning fluids.

Do not use gasoline or kerosene to start fires.
Keep handles of cooking pots turned away from the edge of the stove.

When using heated fluids, protect children by keeping them away from the immediate area.
Keep screens around fireplaces.
Have a harden hose near a faucet for ready use.
Keep fire extinguishers in places where they are easily accessible.

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"CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

MIDNIGHT HORROR SHOW

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BY THE **JACKSON FIVE**



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438-40 N. Walcott	8,500	200	25	7
2178 White Ave.	9,900	200	25	3
535 E. 30th	3,900	100	15	6
2959 N. Ruckle	3,900	100	15	6
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Bibleway sets musical Sunday evening



REV. T.R. MURFF

Bibleway Baptist Church, 3408 N. Capitol, will present the Midwestern Star Youth Singers and the F.A.C. Male Chorus, in a full musical, Sunday, October 15, 6 p.m. Sunday, October 22nd The Faith Few and the Indiana Wonders will be heard in a full musical.

Tune in each Sunday morning 8:30 a.m. on W.T.L.C. Morning service will be at 10:00 a.m. and evening service at 6 p.m.

Each Friday evening at 7:30 is Bible Study. Rev. T.R. Murff is the minister.

Rev. Metcalf to speak for St. Mark Men

Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, 1960 Yandes Street, will observe Men's Day Sunday, October 15. The theme of the day will be "God made man for his glory."

The morning speaker will be the Rev. Bowman Metcalf, associated minister of North Side New Era. There will be a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Hillard Reed, President of Central District Brotherhood will speak on "What Is Man?"

He will be followed by Brother Roy Ferguson, Central District Brotherhood Instructor. "What Is Man Mindful Of?" Brother Oscar Smith of Greater St. Mark, "What Glory and Honor Has Man?" The last speaker, Brother William Dunlop, of Greater St. Mark, "What Dominion Has Man Over?" Brother Sam H. Jones, Director of Urban League of Indianapolis, will summarize the discussion.

The public is invited and welcome to come and witness a cast of great men. Deacon Lawrence Miller is program chairman and Rev. A. Bernard is minister.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

We are really having some wonderful Sunday School lessons. I trust each one of you will attend Sunday School at your church.

The church God permits me to belong to, First Baptist, N.I., has the best graded Sunday School in the city. Our superintendent, Mr. S. Willie J. Moore, has worked hard to build and teach youths of our church.

I would like to invite you to attend God's Sunday School at First Baptist Church, N.I. The church was founded by the late John Jones Sr., and in his memory and the memory of our late minister Elder F.F. Young, the Sunday School stood in a moment of silence. We can never forget those who paved the way for us - especially good leaders like those.

Rev. Perrin featured in Musicales

The music department of Barnes United Methodist Church will present a grand musical Sunday, October 15 at 6 p.m. featuring the Rev. Patrick Perrin, organist, youth worker and Master Student at the Christian Theological Seminary. He will be assisted by soloists, Rudolph LaLand and Mrs. Julia Means.

Come and bring your friends. The Rev. N.H. Holloway is the minister. Miss Jacqueline Holder is secretary of the 90th Anniversary Committee, and Mrs. Harry Goens, is publicity chairman.

An Appreciation

Mrs. Dorothea Whitfield, director, the staff and members of Operation Late Start wish to thank all those who participated and contributed to the success of the Round The World Tea held Sunday, October 8th at the center, 729 Blake Street.

All senior citizens in the midtown area are welcome to the center to participate in all activities of Operation Late Start.

A group of Disciples of Christ leaders is spending several weeks in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand and India listening to political and social leaders and church officials in an effort to better understand changing East-West relationships.

They are expected to return Nov. 2 after three days of debriefing with staff members of the World Council of Churches at Geneva, Switzerland.

West Parkview Baptist Church will have a homecoming Oct. 15 at the church. Dinner will be served from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The annual diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church will be held at French Lick, Ind., Oct. 12-14.

The pantry shelf at St. John Baptist Church is still at the back of the nave. One package of food from each of you will keep it full and overflowing. Some items needed are dry milk and canned meats. This will go to help feed the needy. Let's all share.

John J. Young will be the guest speaker Sunday, Oct. 15, for the men's day of First Baptist Church, N.I. He will speak for the 11 a.m. worship. Mr. Young is the son of the late minister of First Baptist, Elder F.F. Young. All people are invited to attend.

The international festival was a success last weekend. We do thank everyone for attending.

Pastor N.C. Holloway of Barnes Methodist Church was guest speaker Oct. 8 on the Hoosier Pulpit on WIBC Radio. The program is sponsored by the Church Federation. He gave a very fine message.

Barnes is continuing its celebration. Sunday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. Rev. Patrick Perrin of the Christian Theological Seminary will speak. Youth workers of the church will present a musical program. Soloists will be Mrs. Julia Means and Rudolph LaLand.

Our Savior Lutheran Church will have special rededication services Sunday, Oct. 15, at 11 a.m. All members are urged to be present. Communion service will be held.

Rev. John A. Kenreich, minister, will give the message. Dinner will be served following morning worship.

Rev. Estee Adams, minister of Carter Memorial Baptist Church, is ill at home.

Oct. 13 at 12 noon at the Inter-Church Center a meeting will be held with China Specialist Dr. Ray Whitehead as speaker. He recently returned from Hong Kong.

Dialogue With Concerned Women is a group of four local women, one black, one white, one Jew, and one Catholic. Each shares her personal life experience in a dialogue with the audience.

The purpose is to promote an integrated society by helping identify and overcome personal prejudices and motivate people into positive action. The group is available to present programs. Call Mrs. Nancy Malzan (253-0588) for information.

I would appreciate it very much if Donna would call me.

"Promotion Day" for the Community Sunday School, 1505 N. Delaware, is Sunday, Oct. 29 as follows: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; program, 11:45 a.m.; and free lunch, 1 p.m.

Leaders and teachers are invited to share in this ecumenical event.

The Community Sunday School is sponsored through the coordinated efforts of College Avenue Baptist Church, United Presbyterian Metropolitan Center, and Memorial Presbyterian Church.

It is ecumenical in scope. This venture has begun in an effort to continue the growth of this Christian endeavor. Sponsors solicit your help.

They need your dollars, along with teachers and leaders who are willing to help with the Bible teaching. Won't you telephone today and give support to this program? Call 631-0286 or 637-3386.

ALFRED WILSON

Mr. Alfred Wilson, 74, 922 Eugene, died Sept. 26 in Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 29 in Summers Funeral Chapel, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

A native of Columbia, Tenn., Mr. Wilson had lived here 51 years and was a retired, self-employed upholsterer. He was a member of 25th Street Baptist Church.

Child care study now underway

An 8-part comprehensive study of all child care services in Marion County is being undertaken by the Community Services Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis, under a combined grant (\$55,000) from the Indiana State Department of Public Welfare and the Community Services Program of the City of Indianapolis.

Zoo announces new hours for fall, winter

The Indianapolis Zoo will remain open all year except on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years Day.

Special admission rates are available to groups of fifteen or more people with advanced reservations. Groups can enjoy informative and entertaining programs in the year 'round climatized comfort of the Education Building at no extra charge. Programs can include live animals, movies, slides, charts and demonstrations. Call the Zoo office, 547-3577, for reservations.

Information and handouts on animals, animal care and related topics are available through the Education Department at the Indianapolis Zoo, 3120 East 30th Street.

Fall hours, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on weekends, will be observed through October. Beginning November 1 the Zoo will be open from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. daily.

The study, whose overall goal is to assess existing services and to draft recommendations to meet present and future needs, is due for completion in mid-1973. Eight areas to be studied include day care, adoption, foster care, group home care, institutional care, family planning, homemakers' services and protective services.

Background of the study and a preliminary report of progress to date were presented at the monthly luncheon meeting of the CSC board of directors by Joseph A. Osburn, newly appointed study coordinator.

The comprehensive study came about as the result of legislative requests in recent years, asking the CSC to undertake studies of various areas of child care. In each instance, the CSC questioned the value of making studies of isolated or narrowly defined problems, except as a part of the entire child service network. In March of this year the State Department of Public Welfare formally requested the CSC, a research-planning - coordinating body for human services, to undertake the comprehensive study of all facets of child care.

It is the hope of the State Department of Public Welfare that the Marion County study, first of this scope since 1948 will serve as a model for similar studies in other Indiana counties.

An already-formed DSC citizens study committee, headed by (Mrs.) Amy G. Cook, will serve as the committee base for the project -- be

supplemented with top professionals from each of the eight areas under study. From this has been drawn a steering committee that has already begun work, Mr. Osburn said.

This steering committee will review and supplement the findings and recommendations of each of the area study groups, he said. "There is a real concern in the committee for upgrading the community's services to children, as demonstrated by the enthusiasm of professionals from each field under study to involve themselves in this effort," Mr. Osburn added.

Mr. Osburn until recently served in the family and human resources development of Catholic Social Services. He is a graduate of Cathedral High School, Marian College and earned his master of social work degree from West Virginia University in 1967. He also served as an associate professor of social work, Catholic Seminary of Indiana.



Franklin Delano Roosevelt once set a scholastic standing high jump record.

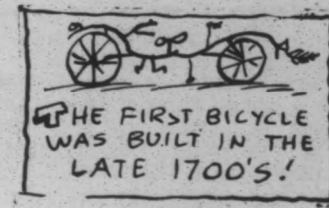
**PATRONIZE
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THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER PAGE 13
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1972

Lilly manager retirement is effective Dec. 31

The board of directors of Lilly Endowment Inc. announces that John S. Lynn, secretary and general manager has requested early retirement. Approved by the board, his retirement will become effective Dec. 31.

Mr. Lynn has been associated with Lilly Endowment since Nov. 1, 1961. During his tenure, grants by this private foundation to community service, educational, and religious institutions have totaled approximately \$75 million.



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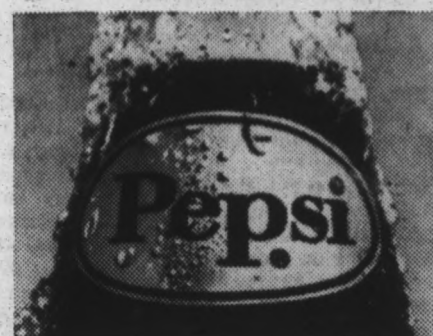
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Dancer turns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

and saw the dancers. "I began hanging around at the clubs with the dancers and made up my mind that this was for me," Mr. Davis said.

He is a native of Riley, N.C. and when asked about a diet necessary to retain his statuesque physique, he declared: "Not too much sweets and soda pop. Stay away from beef stew which I love." "Dancing is the 'only thing' for me," he added. Chuck sounds like a confirmed bachelor. "I am married to the world of dance," he said.

For his dancing ability, he has received many honors. He has traveled in the United States and abroad and said once he rode by donkey in South America since this is the only mode of transportation to get to a performance.

Mr. Davis has appeared on radio and television and while in the city appeared on Ron Taylor's "Black Focus" show on WISH-TV. Ron could be called a protégé of Mr. Davis since he is also a dancer.

Mr. Davis is in hopes of bringing the 16-member touring dance troupe to the city in January if sufficient sponsorship is found. The Chuck Davis Dance Company combines the talents and abilities of a group of young professional dancers and musicians whose backgrounds include training and experience in the classical, ethnic, jazz and modern idioms.

In the presentation of a dance, spanning the black man's heritage from the jungles of Africa to the civilization of America, they have appeared in concert on television and in colleges and theatres in the northeastern part of the United States.

They have presented lecture demonstrations on the "Rhythms of Africa" to thousands of elementary, junior and senior high school students, and in addition, have offered master classes in modern and ethnic dance on the high school and college levels.

Mr. Davis also gave lectures and performed at the Herron School of Art, LaRue Carter Memorial Hospital, Hillside Cultural Center, and the Museum of Art. Roy Abernethy is coordinator of the Artists-in-Residence Programs and human relations counselor of Shortridge. The arts program was instrumental in bringing Mr. Davis to Indy.

When two Recorder staffers visited Mr. Davis at Shortridge to take a picture and interview him, he was relaxed in yellow, maroon and blue print pants, green short-sleeved shirt, white denim vest, and white tennis shoes - ready for the students, and they were thrilled.

Parent Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

consists of an appointed leadership parent from each local township or agency parent group. Presently, there are 32 directors on the Council who are all parents of a handicapped child and who represent an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 handicapped children in Marion County alone.

Parents, teachers, educators, and the public are invited to the candidates workshop.

Newsman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

B.A. in sociology from Virginia Union University and his M.A. from Syracuse University. She studied mass communications at the University of Iowa.

His diversified background includes working in public relations for Provident Hospital in Chicago, director of the news bureau, Fisk University, Nashville; editor of the Tri-State Defender, Memphis, Tenn.; journalist for the Chicago Courier, Chicago American (now Chicago Today) and his present position with the Chicago Daily News, beginning in 1968, where he had the distinction of being the only black columnist in Chicago. Mr. Palmer also teaches journalism at Elmhurst College and YMCA College, part-time.

Donations for the dinner are \$10 per person and include a year's membership in CPACT. For information call 926-4209 or 546-8200. CPACT was formed in April of 1971 to deal with prison reform and rehabilitation.

Its endeavors of reform and rehabilitation have been with the creation of committees which serve as liaison between the inmates and legal assistance, weekly or monthly correspondence, family contact and follow-up, employment assistance through agencies, training programs set up by CPACT in penal institutions and work release center, visitation and the use of family, social, and religious counseling.

CPACT meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at 1701 Marindale. Edward O'Rea is director of CPACT. Mrs. A. DeLores Anderson is president.

General

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

makes it harder and harder for the Army to deal with race relations problems, even as the Army makes steady and substantial progress in providing equal opportunity for minorities.

"Many of the soldiers that are coming in now are having their first social relations with a man of another race," he said. Rising black awareness is also a factor, not only for the men in the ranks but for the Army leadership which has been unprepared for the new problems.

"These kids come in with their attitudes determined to start with, and when you throw on top of that the fact that the leadership is not trained to deal with it, then I think we have done well to get by as well as we have done so far," he said.

Equal opportunity, rather than race relations, was the problem when General Brooks joined the Army.

"In the days when I was in the ranks back awareness was not a point at all. It should have been but it was not, it was not the time for it. The Army was considered in 1948 one of the few places a black man could go and have some opportunity for upward mobility -- in relation to the civilian society, which was shut so tightly against minorities.

"I think, as far as the black soldier was concerned, he felt that he was getting a pretty good deal by being in an environment where he could advance somewhat. There was that expectations thing; there was only one black full colonel in the whole Army when I came in. That wasn't an expectation, certainly not a black general."

The Army now has, in addition to nine black generals, 93 full colonels, more than double the number four years ago. Fifty black cadets are entering West Point to train as officers this year, compared to the nine cadets who entered in 1968.

General Brooks emphasizes the "little doors" that have been opened for blacks since the Army was ordered to desegregate in 1948. "The opening of little doors leads to the opening of large doors.

"The tubulence had begun in the cities, but in hadn't gone over into our unit," he said. "The people who were involved in this kind of thing had not started coming into the Army in great numbers. The troops were mission oriented; they were tight; we had very little polarization between the races."

"In 1970, when I commanded a unit in Europe, black awareness was a very, very strong. These troops came in in the first place, with a great amount of anticipation of conflict, and I think this probably is understandable when you realize that a man who is somewhere around 18, 19, or 20 years old has only seen conflict as he reads the paper and watches television. This is a normal to a teenager today. It's a normal to my child; to see the riots, to see the 'march on Washington'--all this is right in front of them as they watch TV."

General Brooks does not think all this is making Army race relations worse, but only because he feels the Army is better prepared to deal now with a bigger challenge.

"I think we are in a period now," he said, "where it is not getting worse and it is not getting too much better. The big thing to me is that we in the Army have the capability to control our environment, and the question is will we do it?"

"We don't have the problems of city officials in controlling our environment. All we have to do is for our leadership to decide what we are going to do and do it. If all our leaders through our hierarchy understand what we are going to do and have their orders, that gives the environment we will have."

"One thing that will bring this point home is to realize that the Army was more segregated in World War II than the civilian society. We were really segregated. Now we are well ahead of the rest of the country in integration, and we can do the same thing when it comes to finding racial harmony. We have the structure, we have the sanctions, we have the capability to make this environment what we choose."

This latest conference is designed to teach the Army leadership how to accomplish this goal of racial harmony.

"We have a requirement from the Department of Defense to train all military personnel in race relations," General Brooks said. He notes that 800,000 men and women have already been exposed to four hours or more of such training, but he believes the key to the problem is the men at the top, in making sure that they understand the "evolutionary nature of racial instability."

He wants to get general officers committed to educating their subordinates in recognizing the signs of unrest before they produce riots and

other violent conflict. "Time and time again have seen a guy who would say, 'somebody tell me what it is that I've got here,' and many times, because he doesn't understand, he moves the wrong way and exacerbates the problem."

General Brooks believes racial instability in the Army environment goes through four states:

"The first stage would be relative racial tranquility, where you have friendship between the races, a low number of incidents, a lot of socializing going on, and so forth. I'm not saying 'I'm saying' not bad."

"You go into the second stage where you start to have a small degree of polarization in your unit. You have a little increase in incidents, and so forth."

"In the third stage, you start to have serious incidents. You begin to have extreme polarization. You begin to have a large number of incidents. You are starting to have a lot of hostility between the races."

"In the fourth stage, as we have seen recently, you have such things as murder, arson and riot. And if the commander does not recognize the process leading to this state and doesn't move when that process has started to speed up, he's got a problem on his hands. He is going to have group confrontations; he's going to have mobs roaming around. And obviously we cannot perform our primary military mission under conditions like that."

General Brooks is sure commanders can be trained to understand different cultural backgrounds, different life-styles and other factors which impair contact and understanding among the races and age groups in the Army.

I.U. Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

offerings, designed to provide registrants with information not yet available elsewhere, are subsequently published.

"Black Music in Our Culture: Curricular Ideas on the Subjects, Materials, and Problems" appeared in 1970 as a result of the 1969 seminar. The Center will publish a bibliography of the works of 1,200 American Negro composers this year. Its third publication will be an international bibliography on all literature related to black music.

According to Dr. Dominique-Rene de Lema, director of the Black Music Center, "the dissemination of information on black music will challenge and revitalize traditional teaching procedures and aesthetic concepts. Research at the Center will elucidate the value, social contribution, and cultural and aesthetic significance of black music."

The Center supported special recording sessions of "Black America" and "Anguished American Easter" for international broadcasting by the Voice of America on the second anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's death. It has also regularly supplied the Voice of America with photographs of performances it has sponsored.

In addition to continuing work on those projects not yet completed, the Black Music Center will provide more intensive assistance to its patrons. More than 800 persons in numerous parts of the world -- from European and American conductors, music publishers, and ethnomusicologists to professional psychiatrists -- have called written the Center for information and assistance.

GM chairman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mittee; and Daniel Koshland of the Levin Starruss Co., UNCF Northern California foundations chairman.

Congressman William Mailliard was also present. Tonight, Mr. Fletcher will be the main speaker at a scheduled dinner meeting. Throughout the three-day meeting, Dr. Herman H. Long, President of the UNCF and also president of Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, will preside at most of the sessions. Morris B. Abram, New York attorney and chairman of the UNCF's board of directors, will chair the others.

Since 1944, UNCF has been raising money to support its 45 member schools. Almost 60 to 70 per cent of the 40,000 students attending UNCF schools come from families earning less than \$5,000.

In addition to raising funds, UNCF also organizes and administers educational programs and services of mutual benefit to the member schools. It also serves as a center of information concerning the higher education of Blacks in the United States.

Father to seek

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

charge of assault and battery against the teacher, and would file suit against the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners as well.

Young Harper received a superficial cut on the left side of his face when his head broke through a glass door during the first period of class Monday morning. Harper said the teacher pushed him through the window, but the teachers argues the incident was merely an accident.

The student, who recently transferred to Shortridge from Crispus Attucks, was taken to the nurses office where a bandage was placed over his wounds. The boy's father was called and told of the incident and came to pick up his son after disturbances erupted when news of the incident spread.

Disorders Tuesday led to the arrest of four youths and minor vandalism and injuries were reported before classes were dismissed early. Principal Robert G. Carnal said he decided to call police when the situation got out of hand throughout the school. The same thing happened Wednesday and five students were arrested.

Extra security precautions were taken at the school Wednesday. School officials and student leaders spoke on the public address system throughout the day asking students to remain calm and ignore rumors.

Meanwhile, the youth's father said his son told him that the teacher was walking the aisles when he placed his hand on his shoulder and told him to "get your little butt to doing something."

Young Harper said he had been in Chance's class only three days and was not familiar with procedure, but Chance came back by his seat and told him, "Go do your mother's dishes," and pointed angrily toward the door.

"I told him, 'You go do them,' and he grabbed me out of my seat and ran me toward the door," said the new Shortridge student. "He didn't open the door and my face hit the glass breaking it and cutting me."

The elder Harper, who is regional director of the Community Addiction Services Agency, said he took his son to a doctor, who removed the school bandage and replaced it with another. The cuts did not require stitches but did require a special bandage.

Mr. Harper said he is going to lodge a formal complaint with the school board against the teacher and seek to have him removed from the school.

"A teacher is supposed to be teaching kids and physical violence is not a part of the teaching profession," said Mr. Harper. "He should be removed from the school and maybe work for a 'construction gang' or something."

Harper said he had talked to students in class at the time of the incident who said Chance forced the youth's head through the window without opening the door.

Expressing concern in view of the disturbances which followed the incident, Harper said the students "obviously care more than the adults and they respond the only way they know how -- with violence." He said he is urging the students to "cool it."

Police arrested four persons on disorderly conduct charges Tuesday when they refused to obey police orders to either leave the grounds or return to class.

A nonstudent, identified as Larry Gordon, 17, 3242 Colorado, was arrested and charged with taunting an officer and interfering with police when he refused to leave the school grounds.

Principal Carnal said a school will remain open and students creating disturbances will be dealt with. Earlier Wednesday he was given a list of four demands, which were not immediately disclosed.

Housing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed more than eight units.

Suburban communities have been able to block public housing for low-income families simply by refusing to participate in the public housing program. Now they would be permitted to block private housing for low-income families as well.

Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, and an opponent of the new curbs, pointed out bitterly: "You can't bus schoolchildren. Now you can't build low-income housing in the suburbs. What can you do (to eliminate segregated education)?"

Many other liberals, however, are very quiet. According to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III (D-Ill.), another foe of the racist housing curbs, "the silence is deafening."

Trunk slaying

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scores of people in the successful effort to trace Hildreth's movements from the time he left home to "get a beer" until he was stuffed, alive, early Tuesday morning into the trunk of his old-model Chevrolet and the vehicle burned in the 1200 block of Oliver Avenue.

Detectives investigating the grisly murder traced Hildreth to a Oliver Avenue tavern where employees remembered he had been drinking in tavern with two white men and later left the establishment with them.

Hildreth's two drinking companions were later identified as Law and Capps. Both men were arrested in their respective homes early last Saturday morning.

Since the arrest, both men have admitted the slaying, claiming that he drove them to a tavern on North College and then refused to them them back to Oliver Avenue.

The murder which is painfully reminiscent of the old-style lynchings of years past was described as one of the most cold-blooded murders "I've ever investigated," by one veteran police homicide detective.

Law and Capps, according to police, forced Hildreth into the trunk of the car after driving to the deserted section of Oliver Avenue, tore the stuffing out of the rear seat and set it on fire "and then stood around and watched it burn until he (Hildreth) stopped hollering and kicking."

Hildreth's body was discovered in the trunk after the burned-out shell was towed to a wrecker service storage lot after firemen had extinguished the blaze.

Both suspects are being held without bond in the county jail on charges of first-degree murder.

In the slaying believed to have resulted from the love triangle, police summoned to the Temple Avenue address early last Saturday morning found Coleman's body on the kitchen floor of the residence.

Lewis told investigating officers that he had been sleeping when he heard the sound of breaking glass and armed himself with the shotgun before going to investigate.

The victim's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Coleman, described by the accused assailant as a "friend," was "visiting" in the Lewis residence at the time of the 4:30 a.m. shooting.

Lewis told investigators that he was in the police homicide branch, that he was unaware of the intruder's identity until after the shooting.

A pane in the back door of the Lewis residence had been broken and Coleman may have broken the window and entered the house hoping to catch his wife.

"This thing has all the earmarks of a love triangle killing," Lieut. John Offutt who is heading the investigation, said this week although he refused to speculate as to whether or not Mrs. Coleman and Lewis had been carrying on a clandestine love affair.

Explaining he did not want to prejudice the continuing investigation, Offutt refused to discuss Mrs. Coleman's account of the circumstances leading up to the fatal shooting. The murder charge pending against Lewis was continued until Oct. 18 when he appeared Monday in Municipal Court Room 10 and the accused slayer was ordered held without bond in the county jail.

Woods was stabbed to death last Saturday afternoon during an argument with his wife.

Mrs. Woods told investigators that she acted in self-defense -- plunging a pocket knife, "after he threatened to stab me with his knife."

The couple's automobile had stalled in an alley in the 1200 block of Harlan "and he was blaming me because the car wouldn't start."

Mrs. Woods' brother, Fennis E. Legg, 31, 2208 N. Park, was working on the car at the time of the stabbing. He told police that he was working under the hood and did not witness the actual stabbing.

Late last Friday night, Mrs. Trice staggered out of her Delaware Avenue home, ran across the street to the home of her common-law husband's mother and fell dead on the couch on top of the startled woman.

She had been stabbed in the left side of her throat with a butcher knife.

Smith was a arrested and charged with first-degree murder.

The couple and a witness, Charles Moore, who was charged as an assessor, had been drinking in the kitchen of the residence Mrs. Trice shared with Smith when they (Mrs. Trice and Smith) became involved in a heated argument, police learned during the course of their investigation.

Enrage Smith picked up the knife which had been lying on the table and plunged the 10-inch blade into Mrs. Trice's neck.

Moore was arrested after he told homicide investigators that Mrs. Trice had stabbed herself.



SEE 'EM HERE: Motown's swinging crew, The Jackson 5, will present a songational performance here Sunday, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m. in the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center, 100 S. Capitol. Sponsored as a fund-raising effort by the NAACP 1973 Planning Committee, the concert will feature some of the group's latest recordings. The young men, Michael, Marlon, Jemaine, Toriano (Tito) and Sigmund (Jackie) are expected to put on a show their fans will really enjoy. Get your tickets now at \$5, \$6, and \$7, at Downtown Ross and Babcock Ticket Agency, 109 S. Illinois, 635-7533; Gendole Ross and Young Ticket Agency, 6101 N. Keystone, 257-0882, and all 12 Union Federal convenient locations. Mail orders are now being accepted by the Downtown Ross and Babcock Ticket Agency. To order tickets by mail, please enclose a stamped addressed envelope. The Jackson 5 are composed of a quintet of brothers who "do their thing" in song and dance. See you there - or as The Jackson 5 would say - "I'll Be There." Support the NAACP 1973 National Convention Planning Committee.

Glaspie named Bell collection supervisor



WILLIAM F. GLASPIE

William F. Glaspie has been promoted to the position of coin collection supervisor for Indiana Bell Telephone Company, it was announced this week.

A Bell employee since 1963, Glaspie will supervise collections from public coin telephones in a number of northern and central Indiana cities, including South Bend, Michigan City, Kokomo, Attica, Fowler and Marion. He will be supervisor for a group of five people.

A native of Indianapolis, Glaspie was graduated from Manual High School in 1963. He went to work for Indiana Bell that year as freshman on the city northside, and later was a switchman in east-side telephone offices.

In May of 1971 he was promoted to administrative supervisor in the company's commercial department in charge of the annoyance call bureau.

Mrs. Wilson is home from Chicago rites

Mrs. Elsie Mae Wilson returned home recently from Chicago, Ill., where she attended funeral services for an aunt, Mrs. Cebelle Riley.

Rites were held Oct. 1 at Shiloh Seventh Day Adventist Church. Eulogy was delivered by E. I. D. E. R. Barnes, Interment was in Lincoln Cemetery. Mrs. Riley died Sept. 25.

She was a native of Bolton, Miss., and she and her husband later moved to Chicago where she continued to live after his death. Mrs. Riley was a member of Shiloh Seventh Day Adventist Church since 1932. In recent years her membership was transferred to Aligned Seventh Day Adventist Church.

bed herself. The accused slayer's mother said later, "It was the most horrifying that you could imagine."

Black GOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

House of Representatives, 45th District; William (Skinny) Alexander, Democratic candidate for House from 45th District; and William Crawford, Democratic House candidate, 45th District.

Also, Joe Wynns, GOP House candidate from 45th District; Ray Crowe, GOP House candidate from 44th; Dr. William C. Baker, Democratic hopeful for Marion County Coroner; and Atty. Webster Browner, Democratic candidate for state senate from 30th District.

Admission to the festival is \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door for a single person, and \$5 in advance and \$5 at the door for couples. Tickets are available at Bell's Prescription Pharmacy, Otis Beauty Supply House and any caucus member.

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Theodore D. Wilson, Atty.

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of

Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate

of Leola Tuggle, deceased.

Estate Docket E72

Page 1536

Notice is hereby given that

Pearl J. Mayes was on the 26th

day of September, 1972 appointed:

Executor of the will of Leola

Tuggle, deceased.

All persons having claims

against said estate, whether or

not now due, must file the

same in said Court within six

months from the date of the

first publication of this notice

or said claim will be forever

barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana,

this 26th day of September,

1972.

E. Allen Hunter

Clerk of the Probate Court

for Marion County, Indiana.

9/30/72-37

Thoughts on a changing culture...

Freedom Notes

By Bro. Richard Bailey

'On the corner'

This week, in order to get some kind of measurement of how the public feelings are going this election countdown, we took to the streets with tape recorder and camera in hand, asking questions at random all over Indianapolis. The majority of the questions were political in nature, and we found a new interesting and unexpected answers.

What follows is a verbatim reproduction of those street interviews, most of which reveal typical attitudes. Some, however, show a side of public opinion not found too often. Our thanks to Mr. Earl Porter of NBC for his photographic talent, and help in the interviews.



MR. RONALD TIGGS,
1833 Roosevelt

Q. "Do you have any opinions about either one of the Presidential candidates running for office now?"

A. "Everything's a right with them if they're true. But if they ain't, you know well ain't nothing to it. I really don't think I have a t enough people are interested in voting either, you know. I think that's wrong too. Because you know who they vote for and who they get in office effects their life too. Me, now if I was old enough to vote, I don't know. Cause they all seem the same to me. But I'd probably go for Nixon more than likely."

MR. THOMAS STORMS,
3536 Audubon Road

Q. "Do you think that enough people are interested in voting?"

A. "Well like it can work two or three different ways about that. Like the blacks here, they're just down on different things. They don't want to cope with the relations that we have here. In the state of Indiana I mean. So it's really hard to justify. You know what is really coming down. I think that blacks should be more aware of things you know. We just got to work together you know. We got to work as a group not just one individual, cause one individual can't do nothing."



KIMBERLY FOWLER,
1810 Sugar Grove

Q. "What do you think of the voting situation this year? Do you have any opinions?"

A. "Well, no I don't really. But I don't think enough people

are registered. Most of the people I know who are under 18, well, they don't really care if they vote or not. You know? If I was old enough, I think I'd vote for Matt Welsh. Because well, you know, since he already has been governor, maybe he can do it again. Maybe."



CLARA YOUNG,
2460 Carrollton

Q. "Do you think that enough people are interested in voting this year, Mr. Young?"

A. "I think that more people should be interested because, well, not to vote is bad. Anything can happen to you. I think everyone should vote."

Q. "What are your feelings on some of the candidates?"

A. "There's a lot to say about both of the Presidential candidates. But you know each person has to let their conscience be their guide and to do whatever they think is right. I do think that the most important issue this year is drugs and drug abuse. You know we've got to keep our children together. That's one of the main things. Children using drugs and things like this. You hope that your children won't do these things. But you know it's important. I just hope these candidates know that and do something more than just talking."



Sunday School text used to teach children to read

CHICAGO--

A new Sunday School manual designed to upgrade the low reading level of inner city children has been developed by predominantly black-owned Urban Ministries, Inc. (UMI) of Chicago. Called JUNIORWAY, the 32 page quarterly combines Bible stories with readin', writin', and to some extent, 'rithmetic.

According to the publishers the full color manual will supplement and build on what students receive through public

think, you know. We're just in the middle. It don't make much difference which one gets in. You take Nixon, he's been in office four years and he ain't done nothing. Nothing. If I was gonna vote I'd vote for McGovern. But it don't make no difference. It's all the same. A nigger goin' still be a nigger. They, the politicians, are going to do what they want to do anyway. Actually, we're still in slavery. It's just a modern-day slavery thing. You know? It ain't like it used to be, cracking a whip and all that. It's just modern slavery. And some people can't see that. But it's still the same. And another thing, if I was going to vote this year, I'd think twice you know. Because there's been a lot of talk lately about those voting machines. They ain't got that straight yet. So they must not care."

MR. EDGAR DAVIS,
219 13th Street

Q. "How do you feel about the candidates running for office this year, sir?"

A. "Well, all you can do is try the man and see, as far as that's concerned. You know you don't know nothing about nobody until you try them. Unless you have dealings with them, you can't find out what their views are. You can't look a man in the face and find out. It's only if he does what he say he'll do. See this is a good idea what you doing Mister. I mean out here finding out what people thing, but my opinion is this, you waited a little too late for all this. I mean the election is just over the hill. You should have been out much earlier in the year. What can we do now? You should do this all year round. You get a lot of peoples ideas on paper then you might be able to do something about it. But you got to start early. Don't wait till the last minute."

MR. CHARLES BARNES,
Chicago, Ill.

Q. "What do you think about McGovern or Nixon?"

A. "It don't matter what we

school reading programs. The manual combines techniques such as phonetic pronunciations, word associations and vocabulary flash cards with relevant language and modern illustrations to increase the student's interest and reading skills.

Editor of JUNIORWAY is Dolores Bell, a teacher in the department of special education of the Chicago Board of Education. Mrs. Bell has extensive experience in public and religious instruction.

UMI also publishes INTEEN for teens, which this year was named the "Periodical of the Year" in Christian Education by the Evangelical Press Association. The EPA is an association of over 200 nationally-known periodicals with circulation in excess of 10 million.

Urban Ministries, Inc. is the first black-owned independent publisher to produce interracial Sunday School literature. The company was founded by the Rev. Melvin E. Banks of Chicago, formerly of Scripture Press Publications of Wheaton, Illinois.

Commenting on the effect this unique approach to religious instruction will have on the black community, the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation PUSH said, "UMI has done a great service for that church which is determined to minister in the world. You are paving new roads to our liberation."

Dr. Lois LeBar, Chairman of the Department of Christian Education of Wheaton College Graduate School said, "You are actually meeting teachers and pupils where they are, and offering them very practical help."

Dr. Lloyd Elam, psychiatrist and president of Meharry Medical School of Nashville, Tennessee, said, "It is very important to all of us concerned with children, that we have religious material which addresses the factors of total child development rather than having a constricted view of spiritual growth. JUNIORWAY takes a very important step in this direction."

The company's master plan calls for the development of an entire line of urban oriented Sunday School curriculum and other relevant materials.

CSP seeking \$13 million to finance 55 programs

The Community Services Program submitted a list of 55 assistance programs seeking over \$13 million in operating monies to the City-Council on Wednesday, Oct. 4, for its third year of operation, according to Robert R. Hawkins, director.

Hawkins explained that while some 55 assistance programs are seeking operating monies, the Council will not act upon 55 separate proposals, but upon 29 fiscal ordinances presented through 23 sponsoring agencies.

The CSP has grouped similar programs under agencies which have special experience in their respective field. Hawkins said these 23 sponsoring agencies will report directly to the Community Services Program after they have received reports from operating agencies.

As the program was structured during its second year of operation 50 agencies submitted program reports and were evaluated and monitored directly by CSP personnel. All programs assisted by the Community Services Program now are grouped into 10 categories. The categories are: Crime and Delinquency, Environmental Protection, Transportation, Economic Development, Recreation and Culture, Housing, Manpower, Health, Social Services and Education.

Crime and Delinquency programs requesting over \$800,000 would be coordinated by the Community Addition Services Agency, Marion County Municipal Court, the Department of Public Safety, the Indianapolis Lawyer's Commission, the Indiana Department of Correction and the Mayor's Youth Commission. This category includes such projects as a methadone clinic, a pretrial release program, police work in housing projects, legal services for the poor and counseling programs.

The sponsoring agency in Environmental Protection and Transportation categories is the Indianapolis Department of Transportation. Programs in this area include sewer repair and flood control, neighborhood transit and sidewalk maintenance. Proposals in these two areas total over \$800,000.

Over \$1,200,000 in proposals will be presented for va-

rious economic development programs including a youth business enterprise, financial assistance for minority businesses, consumer affairs education and a credit union. Sponsoring agencies in this category are the Mayor's Youth Commission, Indianapolis Business Development Foundation, the Department of Public Safety and Economic Development Corporation.

In the Recreation and Culture category, over \$800,000 in assistance has been requested for the operation of such projects as park refurbishment, programmed recreation and scouting programs. Sponsoring agencies will be the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Mayor's Youth Commission.

Manpower programs amounting to more than \$1,180,000 will be monitored by the Metropolitan Manpower Commission and the Mayor's Youth Commission. This category includes skills development programs and youth employment projects.

The Department of Metropolitan Development and the Greater Indianapolis Housing Development Corporation will monitor housing programs including construction, rehabilitation, relocation and occupational counseling. Over \$1,180,000 has been requested for such programs.

Health programs, including seven neighborhood centers, will be monitored by the Marion County Health and Hospital Corporation and health center construction will be coordinated by the Greater Indianapolis Housing Development Corporation. Health and health facilities construction proposals total over \$2 million.

Social service programs, including 15 multi-service centers and 16 senior citizens programs, will be monitored by the Community Services Program, Indianapolis Settlements Inc., Community Action Against Poverty and the Mayor's Task Force on Aging.

Education programs, including nine special emphasis projects, drug education and day care center development are asking over \$1,800,000 in operating monies. Sponsoring agencies for all education programs will be IUPUI, Indianapolis Public Schools, CASA and the Marion

Deputy sheriffs indicted in rights case

Two deputy sheriffs were indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of beating a federal prisoner in the Wayne County Jail in Detroit, Michigan.

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said the indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Detroit against Thomas Murphy, 37, and Evangelos Georvasilis, 25.

The Wayne County deputy sheriffs were charged with beating John D. Shelton, 22, on March 20, 1972, violating his constitutional right not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

The assault allegedly occurred after Shelton objected to being placed in a cell with black prisoners.

Shelton and Georvasilis are white and Murphy is black.

Shelton was awaiting a hearing on a charge of escaping from custody. He is serving an indeterminate sentence under the Youth Corrections Act for interstate auto theft at the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Michigan.

ALMA B. GREEN

Final rites for Mrs. Alma B. Green, 52, 2060 N. College, who died Sept. 28 in Methodist Hospital, were held Oct. 2 in King and King Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Green was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church and the church's Usher Board.

County Coordinated Child Care Policy Committee.

Non-operational activities including administration, improving the capacity of local government and citizens participation, will be under the direct supervision of the Community Services Program.

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